

MISSIONARY NUMBER



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

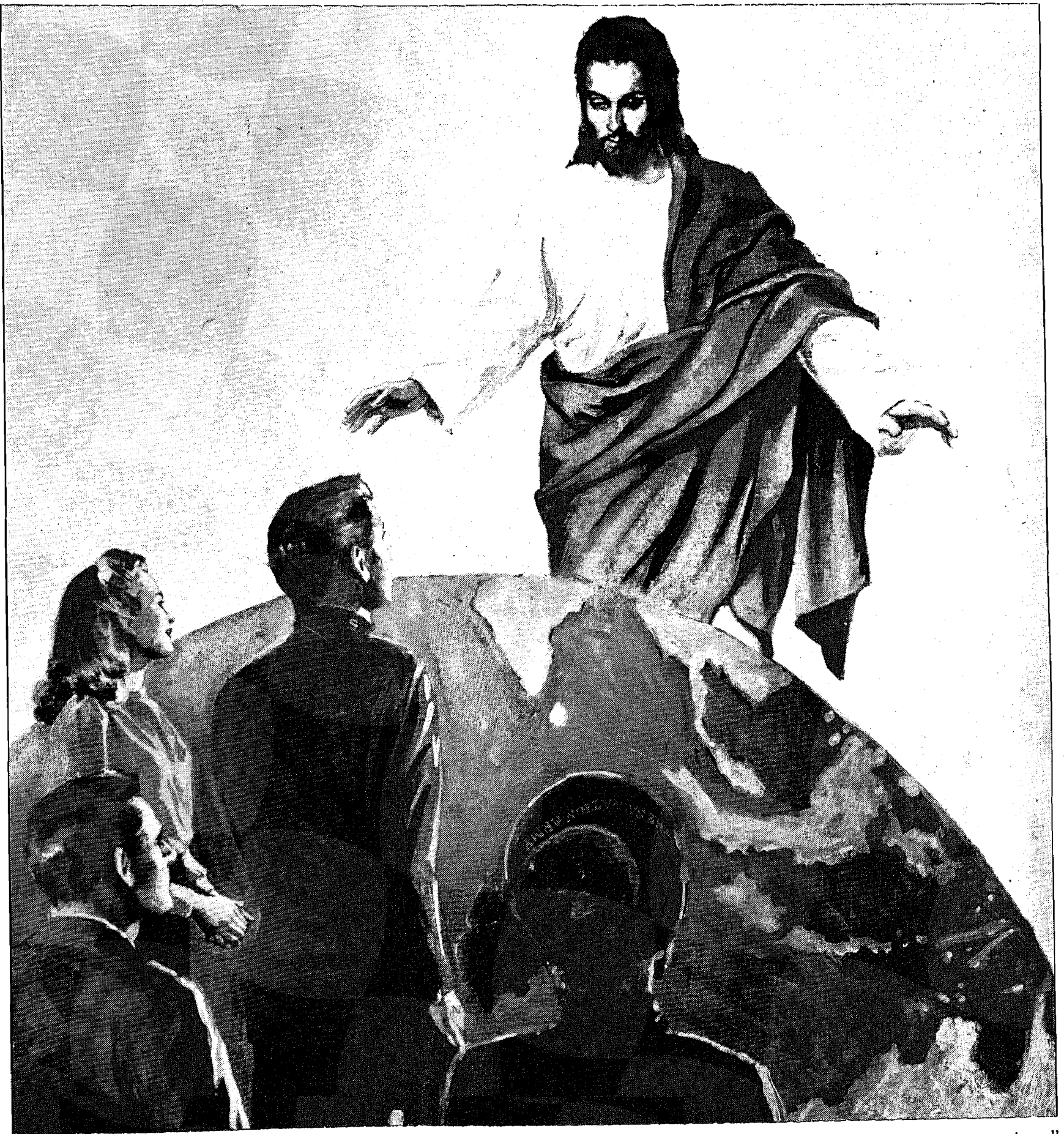
WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

No. 3730

TORONTO, MAY 19, 1956

Price Ten Cents



THE VOICE of Christ still sounds as it did in former centuries: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature." In this day and generation there are still well-saved young people who are eager to serve their Master, no matter what the dangers, the isolations, or the hardships. The daily papers recently told of four fine young missionaries in South America, who laid down their lives for the cause of Christ. In their place, many have volunteered to carry on the work they were forced to drop, eager to spread the message of the Gospel, to bring light where there is darkness, love where there is hate and security where there is fear. In this special missionary issue of *The War Cry* we honour all missionaries, and appeal for more volunteers. You may not be able to go yourself, but you could help support someone by contributing to the Self-Denial Fund. (See photos of Canada's Salvation Army missionaries on page 6)



RECLAIMED

BY SENIOR-MAJOR J. THORNE, Fenelon Falls, Ont.

found, grace to wash away my sin", walked voluntarily to the penitent-form where he found the peace he had lost. Since then he has given many devoted years of service to God and the Army.

Neither can I forget the memorable night when one of our finest ex-bandsmen, he who had also "hung his harp on the willow tree", stepped forward and was gloriously restored to his place in the ranks. He is one of our most valued local officers today.

How many more examples could be cited and how much more could be written on this thrilling subject for, though we sorrow greatly when we know of precious workers who have left love's service, yet we praise God for the mighty number who have been so wonderfully reclaimed.

It was my privilege not long ago to visit Chicago. There were many fascinating things to be seen in this great metropolis of three million people, but on the Sunday morning that we visited the Harbour Light Corps and saw twenty-seven men

tended the Harbour Light Corps and, through the power of God, was reclaimed.

We arrived at the corps in time to sit in on the morning practice—held before the holiness meeting—of the male voice chorus which the sergeant-major conducts. There were twenty men in spotless white shirts and immaculate ties. We were moved by the power of the heartfelt song as these men, redeemed from the awful grip of alcoholism sang, "No one ever cared for me like Jesus", and "From sinking sands He lifted me". Mere words cannot explain it.

The counsellor in this institution of miracles conducted us through the well-kept building and gave a bit of his story at the same time. He told us he had been an optometrist but fell through drink. As a result this intelligent, educated man found himself a spiritual derelict in the dreadful section of the city called "skid row". Then the saving hand of Jesus Christ, through the medium of The Salvation Army, brought him back to holiness and self respect. To see and talk with him now is indeed to behold a modern wonder.

During the meeting there was a spontaneous period of personal witness which moved our hearts!

An Enigma

THE angels from their throne on high
Look down on us with wondering eye,
That where we are but passing guests
We build such strong and solid nests,
And where we hope to dwell for aye
We scarce take heed a stone to lay.
Anonymus.

kneel at the penitent-form—men whose lives had been spent in drink and sin—my eyes beheld the greatest sight of all.

Let me introduce you to a few of the personnel, the local officers of the corps. There is the sergeant-major who has kindly features, is physically well built, and is meticulous in his dress, his uniform bearing full Salvation Army insignia. This man had studied for several months in the Moody Bible College with the hope of full-time preaching of the Gospel. But one false step led to another, until he found himself on "skid row", dropping lower and lower into the depths. He at-

All We Need To Know

A TRAVELLER in Switzerland, uncertain of his way, asked a small lad by the wayside where Kandersteg was, and received, so he remarks, the most significant answer ever given him; "I do not know, sir," said the boy, "where Kandersteg is, but there is the road to it." There are a great many things I cannot tell about the life to come; but I know where lies the road. As I know Christ, the Hope of Glory, I have the certain assurance of immortality.—Gospel Herald

Among the many who bore testimony to the power of redeeming love was the son of a minister, who had left his father's home and fallen to unhappy depths but, now restored by grace, was climbing the ladder of righteousness.

When sometimes it would appear to many of us Christians that we "have toiled all night and caught nothing," let us not forget that somewhere in the Lord's vast harvest field His saving work goes on and there are thousands who from their hearts can say in the lovely lines of the poet:

*I was drifting away on life's pitiless sea,
And the angry waves threatened my ruin to be;
When away at my side I dimly discerned
A stately old vessel, and loudly I cried:
"Ship, ahoy! Ship ahoy!" And loudly I cried:
"Ship ahoy!"*
(Continued on page 5)

AT an early age, when near to drowning one day in the cold waters of the Atlantic, the hand of my father miraculously drew me from the dashing billows to safety. That experience, often recalled through the years, is to me illustrative of the strong, loving hand of the Christ of Calvary reaching out to those in spiritual danger, who have relaxed their grip on righteous living, "sinking down 'neath sin's merciless waves". Drawn by the cords of divine love their souls were reclaimed by Him.

In the records of the Greater Toronto Evangelistic Crusade, recently conducted by Evangelist Billy Graham and his team, it is shown that two-thirds of the decisions made were by backsliders. They were nominally affiliated with some denomination, but had neglected the Church and their blood-bought duty to God. It was heart-warming indeed to see and hear of so many reclamations for Christ.

In the wonderful story of the prodigal son, related by Jesus, there is a hint that he who had left home, and squandered his time and money in riotous living, was more than ever securely implanted in the father's heart after his return. This experience seems to be the lot of many restored prodigals today.

Many of us have seen a wanderer kneel at the Army Mercy-Seat. I recall in my mind's eye the picture of the fine young husband and father—a backslider, away from the fold of grace—who, as we sang in the prayer meeting in a crowded hall, "Plenteous grace with Thee is

DAILY DEVOTIONS

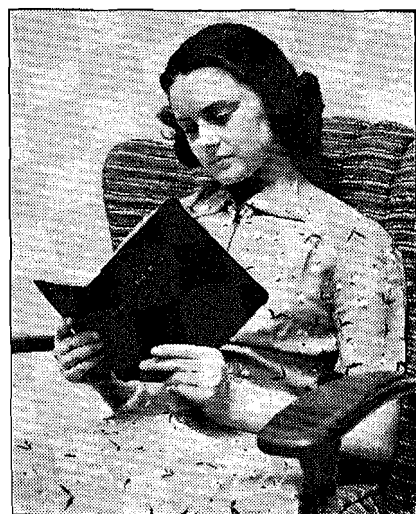
SUNDAY—
Nehemiah 12:37-47. "They offered great sacrifices and rejoiced." The giving heart is the glad heart. To empty oneself is the sure way to be filled. The soul that continually holds back from sacrifice can never experience either great spiritual development, or fullness of joy.

MONDAY—
Nehemiah 13:1-9. "I understood of the evil . . . and it grieved me sore." When confronted with evil, does it cause us sorrow, and arouse within us the desire to make an end of it? This is how it affected Nehemiah. In this he resembled his Lord who, centuries later, took similar action against wrong doers when he cleared the Temple. "Ye that love the Lord, hate evil."

TUESDAY—
Nehemiah 13:10-19. "Counted faithful, and their office was to distribute unto their brethren." Do not covet other people's gifts or opportunities. Do as well as ever you can whatever God gives you to do; for in so doing you will please Him and prepare yourself for the greater things He may entrust you with in the days to come.

WEDNESDAY—
Nehemiah 13:20-31. "Remember me, O my God." With this petition, Nehemiah closes the record of his work for God at Jerusalem. Jehovah had been his sufficiency, had never failed him. With courage and perseverance he had accomplished what he set out to do. Toil on, faithful worker for Jesus! God is "not unrighteous to forget your labour and love."

THURSDAY—
Jude 1:1-9. "Earnestly contend for the faith." Ungodly men, false both in life and teaching, had crept into the church of those days. Jude therefore exhorts those to whom he wrote to fight earnest-



ly to maintain the truth of the Gospel as taught and exemplified by the Saviour Himself. The exhortation is as needed today.

FRIDAY—
Jude 1:10-16. "To whom is reserved the blackness of darkness for ever." These verses give a terrible description of those who love evil. They are likened to wind-driven clouds, bringing only darkness—no fruitful rain; withered up trees, blighted and barren; ocean breakers, restless, loud, dangerous; wandering stars of no use to guide or steer by. Loving the sin they harbour, such hearts can never be other than dark and despairing.

SATURDAY—
Jude 1:17-25. "Keep yourselves in the love of God." God's love is over all His creatures, but in a special sense it enfolds those who are His "dear children," through faith in Jesus Christ. The souls who dwell in the love of God, as in a pure, sunny, life-giving atmosphere, grow in spiritual beauty and strength.

HOW TO BE SAVED

Acknowledge that you are a sinner in the sight of God. **Be** willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done.

Call upon Him then, today, for He says, "Whosoever cometh unto Me I will in no wise cast out." **Confess** your sin and seek God's forgiveness. **Accept** His pardon by faith in Jesus Christ's atonement for your sin. Make restitution, as far as possible for wrongs done to others in your unsaved state.

The Devil will try to lead you into sin again. But God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should, in an unguarded moment, give way to the enemy.

YOU May Experience Pentecostal Power

An Indispensable Qualification

By Mrs. Catherine Booth

WHAT unkind things have been said of The Salvation Army because people at our meetings have fallen on their faces under the convicting power of the Spirit. But, you see, this is apostolic! I maintain that the only indispensable qualification for witnessing for Christ is the Holy Ghost. Paul expressly, over and over again, abjures all mere human equipment. He expressly declares that these things were not the power even where they existed, but that it was the Holy Ghost. Therefore give me man, woman, or child with the Holy Ghost, full of love and zeal for God, and I say it would be a great strength and joy to that convert to testify to the Church and to the world.

When shall Peters and Marys be so filled with the Spirit that they cannot help telling what God has done for them? Like the woman of Samaria who, when she had found Him of whom Moses and the prophets had written, went and fetched her fellow-townsmen and women to hear Him. The Master Himself adopted these very measures.

Someone once said to me: "Why are you sending people to preach who cannot read or write?" For a moment I was staggered, but I asked him, "How many of the Apostles do you



Peter shows what Pentecost did for him.

suppose could read and write when they were first sent out?"

Then it was the questioner's turn to be staggered. It was not the power of eloquence, but being able to cast out devils, that was the

This Energy Is All Around You

By Samuel L. Brengle

"YE shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." (Acts 1:8) What power is it? If it is physical power, then the power of a million Niagaras and flowing oceans and rushing worlds is as nothing compared to it. If it is mental power, then the power of Plato and Bacon and Milton and Shakespeare and Newton is as the light of a fire-fly to the sun when compared to it. If it is spiritual power, then there is nothing with which it can be compared.

But suppose it is all three in one, infinite and eternal? This is the power, throbbing with love and mercy, to which we are to bring our little hearts by living faith; and God will fill us with joy and peace and hope by the incoming of the Holy Spirit. He is a brimming fountain and an ocean of hope eternally; He is our God; He is our hope. Out of His infinite fullness He is to fill us; not half fill us; but fill us with power, with joy, "all joy," hallelujah, and peace!

test. Give me somebody able to cast out devils, and I don't care whether he can read or write. Hence Jesus Christ chose the weak things of the earth to confound the mighty."

The Christian's Message To a Bewildered World

AT the first assembly in the history of the Church, the twelve Apostles, being filled with the Holy Ghost, spoke to men of every nation of the wonderful works of God, telling them of Jesus Christ, and how God raised Him from the dead after they had crucified and slain Him. When these men, pricked in their heart, asked the Apostles "What shall we do?", the answer they received was clear:

"Repent and be baptized everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." (Acts 2:38).

On this anniversary of the first Pentecost, believers and unbelievers alike are everywhere asking "What shall we do?" The nations are divided into hostile camps. There is no ultimate authority which all will accept superior to the interests of the individual state. Conferences are held between foreign ministers and heads of states, but the confidence and trust essential to agreement are lacking. With the growing terror of nuclear weapons, men's madness is such that at times we seem on the brink of the suicide of the world.

No wonder that old men should lose hope, and that young men should see no guiding vision for the future.

Now pre-eminently is the hour when the churches, with the help of the Holy Ghost, should speak to the nations. We ask you, our brethren in the World Council of Churches, to pray for the help of the Holy Ghost, and to use such opportunities as God may give you

for counsel or influence in your own countries.

First of all, we believe the churches, acknowledging the need of Christians themselves to repent, should say to the nations: "Repent! Your conflicts must be resolved by reason, not by violence. Violence has now reached such a pitch that when once unloosed it is beyond human control; and unless wars can be made to cease all nations will perish".

Next, we believe the churches should say to the nations that it is neither by words of anger, nor by

insistence on rights, that settlements can be achieved, but by the spreading of justice, by combining to meet one another's needs, and by relying for our salvation upon the grace and mercy of God.

Thirdly, we believe that the churches should remind the nations, with a passion greater than ever before, that the whole world cries out for peace, that they are all members of one family, and that the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ is the Father of all.

It is in this spirit that we ask our brethren in the member churches to offer their prayers, and to give

their witness to the power of the Holy Ghost, and to our own unbreakable fellowship in the Body of Christ.

The Presidents of the World Council of Churches

John Baillie
Sante Uberto Barbieri
George Cicestr
Otto Dibelius
Juhanon Mar Thoma
Michael
Henry Knox Sherrill

Suddenly, I had a great sense of peace in my mind and heart and then a very moving impression of the presence of Jesus. It was as if He said to me, "Do not be anxious. Simply tell the people what you know about Me and remind them that I will help them if they will give their lives to Me." This experience was so overpowering that I feel its reality to this very day. It was followed by a great sense of exaltation, and then there dawned on my mind a great longing that still surges through my soul. It was this: I wanted with all my heart to do everything I possibly could to get everybody, everywhere, to realize how much they needed Jesus, and to know by personal experience what He could mean in their lives.

At that moment I embarked on a crusade. In fact, I remember saying out loud that I would consecrate my humble talents and abilities in my lifetime to doing everything possible to get all the people of the United States to accept Jesus Christ and to live the life which He came to teach us about.

I went into the pulpit eagerly that morning and I can recall how earnestly I tried to persuade those people about Jesus. It was a short, immature sermon, but everything I had went into it.

My First Sermon

By Rev. Vincent Peale

I WAS a student in theology school, but I had never stood in the pulpit and delivered a sermon. The invitation came to me to speak at a church, and I accepted it in fear and trembling. How hard I worked on that first sermon! I put into it all that I knew of theology and literature, with the thought that I would make it a perfect gem. I had selected a text which I had often heard my father use in his sermons and which has ever been my favourite: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly" (John 10:10). I was unused to preparing sermons and became confused and discouraged. About Thursday of the week, I telegraphed my father, asking him to send me his sermon on that text.

His reply read something like this: "Prepare your own sermons. Just tell the people that Jesus Christ

can change their lives. Love, Dad." That message has been engraved indelibly in my memory ever since.

Nervous and excited, I went down from Boston that beautiful April morning to preach my first sermon. I paced up and down the vestry, trying to fix my sermon in mind. As time for the service approached, I noticed the people beginning to gather. I watched them as they came up the walk, old and young. As a tall, stately man approached, the thought occurred to me, "What do I have to say that can mean anything to that man?" My inadequacy swept over me in a great wave of despair.

I did the only thing that one would do under such circumstances. I fell to my knees, by an old couch, and poured out my heart to the Lord, asking Him to help me say something that would help those people.

Hundreds Seek Christ

At General's Meetings In Eastern Australia

QUEENSLAND Salvationists were first to meet General and Mrs. W. Kitching on behalf of the Eastern Australia Territory and at the commencement of congress gatherings in Brisbane.

The Lord Mayor of Brisbane, Ald. T. Groom, accorded the visitors a civic reception at the City Hall, after which they received a vociferous welcome in Brisbane Temple. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinstead, and Divisional Commander, Brigadier N. Pack, voiced the sentiments of the Salvationists crowding the building. A touch of pageantry and typical "conees" added emphasis and interest.

Speaking of world-wide contacts throughout the Army world, the General rejoiced that despite variety there was a unity in declaring the Army's message. Mrs. Kitching marvelled at the great distances many had travelled in order to be present at the meetings and prayed that they might feel amply repaid in blessing.

Almost tropical heat prevailed on the Friday night when the Army's leader met local officers and soldiers in the crowded Temple. His challenging theme—the kind of loyalty that service to God demands—met with a ready response and twenty-five decisions were recorded. Mrs. Kitching and Brigadier S. Read contributed to this high-interest rally. A whole night of prayer followed. In the afternoon the retired officers joined active officers in a meeting with the General and his wife.

A musical festival on Saturday night was succeeded by wonderful meetings throughout Sunday. One hundred and twenty new soldiers were sworn-in during the night meeting in Brisbane City Hall and 185 seekers were registered at its conclusion. This brought the number of decisions registered during the congress to 219.

The Lord Mayor presided over the citizens' rally in the afternoon, after a march-past of sixteen bands. Following the General's kaleidoscopic

review of the Army's onward march, Senator W. Cooper spoke appreciative words.

Nearly 1,600 women attended the women's rally in the City Hall, which was addressed by Mrs. Kitching on Monday afternoon. Lady Lavarack and Senator Anabelle Rankin expressed greetings. At night, youth took the stage of the packed City Hall and put on a

three-hour programme. More than a score responded to the General's challenge at the conclusion of the gathering.

Sir John Lavarack, Governor of Queensland, received the General and Mrs. Kitching and the Territorial Commander at Government House during the evening.

Arch R. Wiggins,
Lt.-Commissioner

A LETTER TO SALVATIONISTS

From The Territorial Commander

My dear Comrades:

It will be known to all Salvationists that, when the Founder instituted the annual Self-Denial Appeal, it was decided that a fixed proportion of the funds would go to meet the ever-increasing needs of the missionary field. In this way, large sums of money have been raised in all parts of the world, without which the tremendous advances in missionary endeavour could not possibly have been made.

For the past fourteen years the money sent to the missionary field from Canada has comprised only the total giving of the Salvationists through the Self-Denial altar service, supplemented by certain amounts contributed by the public. It may come as a surprise to many that, in spite of the marvellous progress of the Army's missionary enterprise, the total amount sent to the International Missionary Fund is no greater than it was thirty years ago.

Canada at the moment has sixty-six officers on missionary service. This is a magnificent contribution of flesh and blood, devotion and dedication. Can we dare to do less than our best to help those who represent us in the dark and difficult parts of the earth?

I have asked the divisional commanders across Canada to do all in their power to increase the supplementary amounts, and I am hoping that in this way the total may be considerably increased. We cannot, however, reach the figure needed unless there is also a very real increase in the personal giving of every Salvationist. The steadily mounting total of the Self-Denial altar service in recent years is a source of great satisfaction, and we give God the glory. I am sure that in 1956, Salvationists everywhere, conscious of the crying need, will give, not "until it hurts," but "until it blesses." If each Salvationist could reckon on increasing his Self-Denial altar service gift in a way commensurate with his income, what a splendid increase could be registered.

When in Toronto for the opening of the new Headquarters, General Kitching spoke to me about the urgency of our missionary needs, and I gave him my undertaking that the Canadian Territory would make a substantial increase in its Self-Denial effort, so that the work might move forward in those areas of the world where unparalleled opportunities are awaiting us in the spreading of the Gospel.

"Self-Denial will prove your love to Christ." This was the Army Mother's challenging message for the first Self-Denial effort. I would like to make it the challenge for 1956.

Your affectionate Leader,

to. Wycliffe Book
Commissioner

MISSIONARY OFFICERS

Whose photos were not available for page 6.

AFRICA—Belgian Congo—
Captain Emily Clarke.
Northern Rhodesia—
Major Edith Jater, Major Jean Wylie.
Southern Rhodesia—
Major Margaretta Nelson.
South Africa—
Major Nina Bishop, Captain and Mrs. L. Millar, Captain Jean Pastorius.
CENTRAL AMERICA AND BRITISH WEST INDIES—
Captain Lorraine Rhodes, 2nd-Lieut. D. Gruer.
INDIA—North-Eastern—
Brigadier Mrs. C. Boyden, Sr.-Major Eva Crann, Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. MacTavish, Captain Dorothy Golem, Captain Dorothy Page.
Western India—
Major Hilda Pickles.
INDONESIA—
Captain Levyna Kroeker.
JAPAN—
Mrs. Brigadier A. Long.
HONG KONG—
Captain Eva Cosby, Captain and Mrs. A. Millar.
SOUTH AMERICA—Argentina—
Captain and Mrs. H. Lewis.
Brazil—
Major F. Sinofzik.
Chile—
Mrs. Major H. Gruer.
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—
Brigadier and Mrs. L. Evenden.
ON HOMELAND FURLOUGH—
Captain Beryl Harris, of Central America and British West Indies Territory; Sr.-Captain Ruth Woolcott, of North Eastern India Territory.
RECENTLY APPOINTED IN CANADA—
Brigadier and Mrs. A. Church, formerly of Nigeria, West Africa.

AT TORONTO HARBOUR LIGHT

AT Harbour Light Corps, Toronto, (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Monk), the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, presented certificates for two Bible correspondence courses to a comrade who had obtained first-class honours in his studies. During the meeting a former alcoholic, praised God for complete deliverance from the enslavement of strong drink. Now a uniformed Salvationist he is endeavouring to win others for Christ. Another comrade thanked God for restoration of health and the joy of salvation. Mrs. Davidson gave an illustrative message, emphasizing God's love for mankind, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, also took part.

Sr.-Captains E. Parr and K. Rawlins played two instrumental duets. The Chief Secretary's Gospel message was based on an incident in the life of Christ. There was an immediate response when two men knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

HALIFAX GRACE HOSPITAL graduates and staff. In the front row may be seen Sr.-Major Fronie Stickland, Director of Nurses; Brigadier Angie Atkinson, Superintendent; Sr.-Captain Evelyn MacTavish, Instructor; and Mrs. Audrey Cummings, Instructor.



INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

THE Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, is to represent The Salvation Army in Canada at the Eighth International Conference of Social Work in Munich, Germany, to be held August 5 to 10. The United States territories will be represented by the National Commander and Mrs. Commissioner D. McMillan. There are to be two Salvation Army delegates from Great Britain, and one each from Scandinavia and Switzerland.

The International Conference of Social Work is a permanent world-wide organization—of which The Salvation Army has been a part for many years—non-governmental, non-political, and non-sectarian, for the exchange of experience and information between social workers and social agencies. It works in close touch with the United Nations, particularly UNESCO, on a consultative basis.



FROM VICTORIA TO THE PLAINS

Colonel Jakeway's Tour Continues

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN KENNETH RAWLINS

FOLLOWING the music council week-end for the British Columbia South Division, brief visits to Victoria, New Westminster, and Chilliwack enabled Colonel A. Jakeway to meet bands and brigades in the Vancouver area.

The *Princess Joan* slipped away from its Vancouver pier and headed out under the Lion's Gate Bridge towards Victoria. I had not expect-

hour, and two-thirds of that time was taken up in driving to and from the airport.

The band at New Westminster was placed at a disadvantage when two of their members failed to appear—and the instruments and music for these parts not available. The songster brigade was also present and received a good portion of the Colonel's attention.

A short stop at Chilliwack was one of the highlights of the mid-week tour. Here in the heart of the mountains, Bandmaster W. Fitch has an enthusiastic expression of Army banding, packed with plenty of potential. "Petone Citadel March" and "Cheerful Praises" (one of Colonel Jakeway's latest) were reviewed, and although the Colonel's time was limited he was able to exercise a restraining and refining hand, without loss to the band's natural enthusiasm. We left hurriedly at 8:45 p.m.—to catch a ferry, and the train which would take us to Calgary, Alta.

The council weekend at Calgary was an enriching experience as the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, exhorted assembled musicians to a higher and purer devotion in the service of God and the Army. Colonel Jakeway placed a highly spiritual emphasis upon the value and use of music, and his technical demonstrations were received with interest and appreciation.

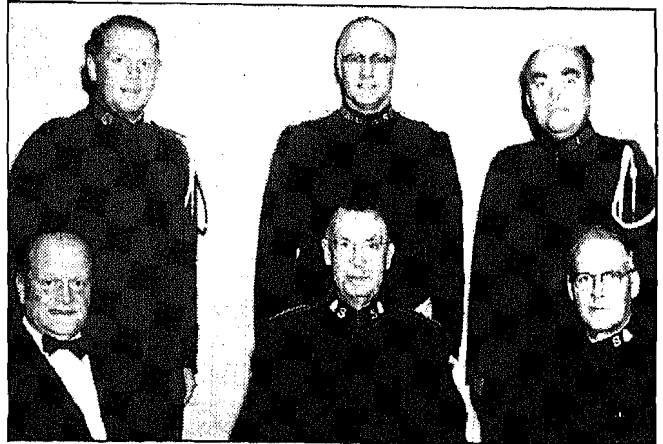
The programme of events was a full one: band and songster rehearsals on Saturday, followed by a dinner with council delegates and the evening music festival. The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade were featured, also a triple trio of women's voices, a male voice party, and a piano-accordion ensemble from the Hillhurst Corps. The Citadel timbrellists made a good showing on their first public appearance. During the programme we were reminded that we were in cowboy territory as Colonel Jakeway found himself crowned with a genuine Stetson. The horse and lariat were not provided; these must await his next visit.

The band and brigade proved themselves to be pliable, and responded well to the Colonel's direction. We will watch with much interest the musical progress of our forces at this centre.

The ballroom of a Calgary hotel rang with salvation music on Sun-

Participants In Toronto Event

A PHOTO taken during the recent Tri-Festival, in Toronto. In front row are Dr. Leslie Bell, Commissioner W. Dalziel (R), and Brigadier L. Ede. Standing are "The Northlanders" (A. Forsberg, L. Sundberg), of the U.S.A., with Bandmaster W. Habbkirk (Dovercourt) in the centre.



VIA TELEVISION



THIS unusual picture shows a telecast of the Calgary, Alta., Citadel Band. You are looking right at the TV screen, and there are the bandmen in full play. Bandmaster H. Harmenon is wielding the baton efficiently, while behind them the flag makes an impressive backdrop, with the name "Calgary" plain to be seen. THE WAR CRY congratulates the band for this opportunity of sounding out the message of salvation and the photographer for a clever on-the-spot coverage of the event.

ed west-coast weather to treat us to a week of unbroken sunshine, and my ever-ready raincoat proved to be just so much excess baggage. After a five-hour cruise we drove along the Malahat to our first appointment on the island.

Comrades from Esquimalt and Nanaimo joined with Victoria Corps for the evening music clinic, forming a composite band and songster brigade. Practice for the band was confined chiefly to the new *Supplementary Hymn Tune Book*. The Colonel explained and illustrated how small bands may use the book to best advantage and produce complete harmonies by careful instrumentation. While our "sea voyage" to Victoria had taken five hours, the return by air to Vancouver that night was accomplished in only one

A SUNDAY WELL SPENT

New York Staff Band At North Toronto

IT was a pleasure for Torontonians to know that the New York Staff Band was putting in a Sunday in the city, apart from its Saturday night participation at the Spring Festival. The festival had merely given them a taste of the band, but on the Sunday opportunity was given for Salvationists to see and hear more of their musical American cousins. And the band's efforts were by no means confined to music; they had a message, too. In both holiness and salvation meetings—held under the auspices of North Toronto Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Purdy)—the visiting bandmen showed that they knew how to testify and pray.

Colonel G. Marshall, Staff Secretary of the Eastern U.S.A. Territory, led the meetings, and gave helpful addresses, calling on various members of the band to witness. In the afternoon, the Northern Vocational auditorium was almost filled with an eager crowd, anxious to hear the band. Many present were from

towns outside Toronto. Commissioner W. Booth presided part of the time, and thanked the band for its presence and its contribution to the Spring Festival. Colonel A. Jakeway acted as chairman at a later stage in the programme, and his remarks on the origin of some of the pieces were most interesting.

The programme included such well known items as "Army Brave and True," "The Blood and Fire Flag" and "Treasures from Tschai-kovsky," but brand-new pieces composed in America, proved refreshing and inspiring. One was the outcome of a visit to a commissioning meeting, when an outstanding composer, Meredith Willson, was so moved by the cadets' pledges, that he wrote a song, incorporating the vows "to love the unloved" etc., calling it "Bonnets and Banners." This in the form of a band selection, is a descriptive piece, commencing with the beat of the bass drum and the staccato of trumpets, representing a small band on the march. Then the full band joins in with complete harmony, carrying the theme along triumphantly. A vocal solo is included, and this—as well as other vocal solos during the week-end—was taken by Major Olaf Lundgren.

The band's final appearance was in a programme after the Sunday night meeting (in the same auditorium) when dozens of requests poured in, only a few of which the band had time to play. International comradeship was stimulated by the visit, and the deportment and Christian earnestness of the bandmen impressed those who attended the gatherings.

DURING his recent tour through Western Canada, Colonel A. Jakeway participated in officers' council conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson. These two leaders are shown, with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross and officers of the Alberta Division.



RECLAIMED

(Continued from page 2)

The good Captain commanded the boat to be lowered,
And with tender compassion He took me on board;
I am happy today, all my sins washed away,
In the Blood of my Saviour, and now I can say:
"Jesus saves! Jesus saves!" From my heart I can say:
"Jesus saves."

Canadian Missionary Officers

The names of other missionary officers for whom photos are not available will be found on page 4.



Left: Sr.-Major and Mrs. V. Underhill, Trinidad, B.W.I.



Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell, Poona, India.



Right: Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Craig, Jamaica, B.W.I.



Left: 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. W. McKenzie, Brazil.



Brigadier and Mrs. W. Yurgenson, South Africa.

1st right: Mrs. Captain K. Abrahamse, South Africa.



2nd right: Major Margaret Burns, Malaya.



1st left: Mrs. Major G. Young, South Africa.

2nd left: Major Dorothy Barwick, Argentina.



Captain Hazel Ritchie, Pakistan.

1st right: Captain Mary Zayonce, Malaya.

2nd right: Captain Wilma Waring, Western India.



1st left: Sr.-Captain Dora Taylor, Southern Rhodesia.

2nd left: Mrs. Sr.-Major D. McIlvenny, South India.

Right: Sr.-Major Elizabeth Murdie, Brazil.



1st right: Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Littler, Indonesia.

2nd right: Pro.-Lieut. Ruth Bentley, Western India.



Captain Evelyn Titmarsh, North-Eastern India.

Mrs. Captain J. Garcia, Chile.



Captain Estelle Kjelson, Indonesia.



Sr.-Major Millicent Littley, Madras, India.



Sr.-Captain Lillie Hadsley, Indonesia.

Right: Sr.-Captain Elizabeth Owen, North-Eastern India; now on homeland furlough.



Right: Captain Ruth Naugler, Malaya.



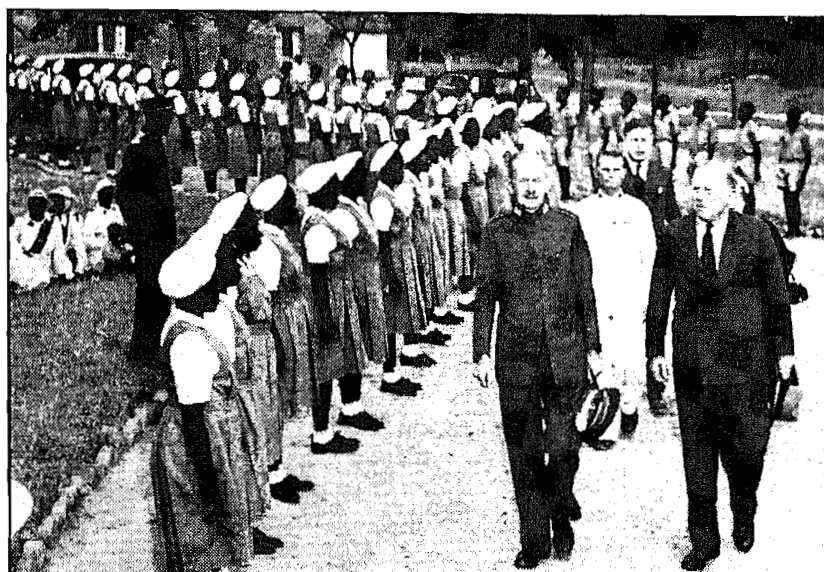
Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Thomas and children, Chile; now on homeland furlough.



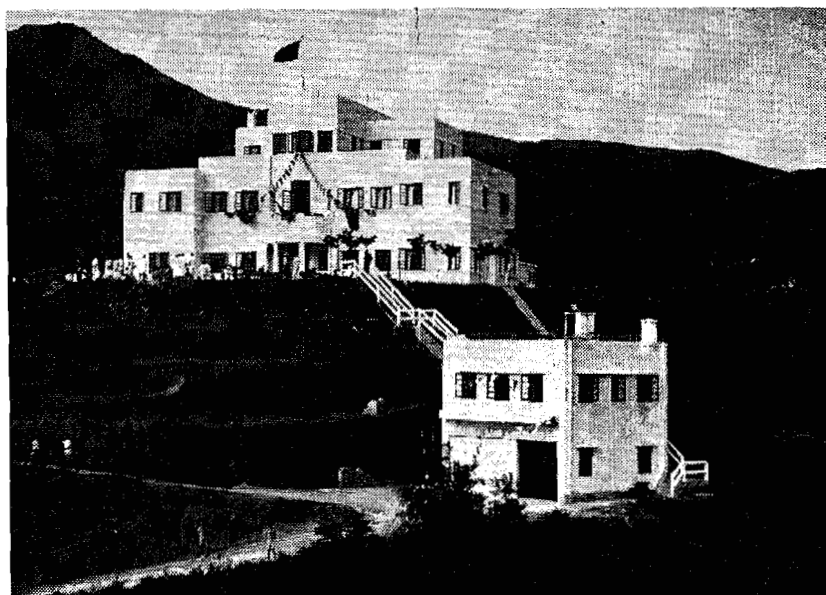
Major and Mrs. L. Kirby, Southern Rhodesia.



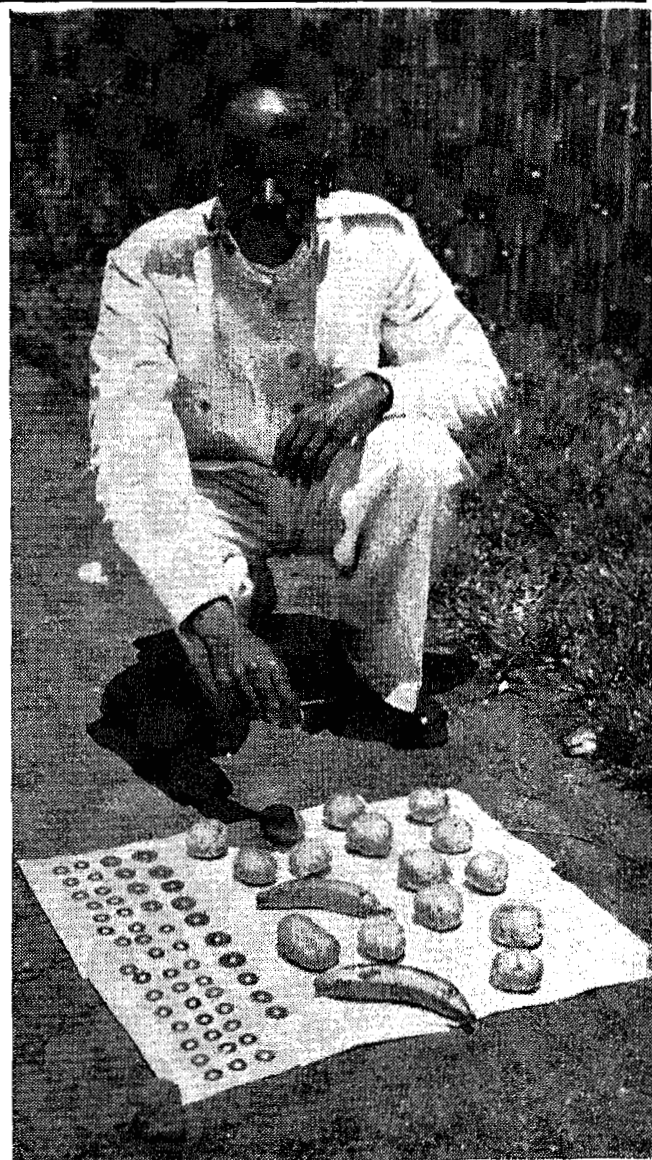
WHERE YOUR SELF-DENIAL GIFT GOES



A PAGE OF missionary activity: At the immediate right is a scene in a Salvation Army hospital, while below, the Army's institutions are represented by these fine buildings in Hong Kong. At the bottom of the page may be seen a typical march of witness with hundreds of African Salvationists participating. At the right side of the page, reading from top to bottom: The Governor-General of the Central African Federation, Rt. Hon. the Lord Llewellyn, inspects the staff and pupils of The Salvation Army's famous school, USHER INSTITUTE, in Rhodesia; Sr. Major A. Smith, who recently visited Canada, comes out of a hut in a native kraal in Zululand. An East African Salvation Army officer counts the results of a Self-Denial Altar Service in his territory.



IF YOU
CANNOT
GO
YOURSELF
YOUR
DUTY IS TO
HELP
THOSE
WHO CAN





Celebrating Spring

With a Grand Festival of Music

a rousing round of applause. All eyes were focused on the visiting band as its conductor, Sr.-Captain R. Holz, rose to lead them in Vaughan Williams "Prelude on Three Welsh Hymn Tunes." The most ready adjective describing the band that springs to the mind is "different". For one thing, they use lacquered brass instruments, while the majority of Canadian ones are silver-plated. Then their formation is different from that of most bands; again, their instruments are in low pitch, but what may be lost in brilliance by the lowering of the music a half tone is made up by the trumpet tone of the long-model cornets. Moreover, the depth of the bass tone is enhanced by the fact that the bass instruments sound half a tone lower than instruments tuned to high pitch.

Their rendition of Williams' intricate arrangement was excellent, and well applauded. Then the band immediately swung into its most popular and spiritually helpful phase—its vocal offerings. Possessed of some excellent voices, the band's singing of the "Soldiers' Chorus" to the words, "All praise and glory to God, on high" (and led by the Deputy Bandmaster, 1st-Lieut. V. Post) was thrilling.

Canadian solo bands this year were Earlscourt, Dovercourt, North Toronto, Riverdale (all of Toronto) and Niagara Falls, Ont. The first-named under Bandmaster W. Mason, next gave a precise and tuneful rendering of the selection "Visions", chiefly selected as a memorial to Bandmaster George Marshall, an outstanding English Salvation

Army composer, who went to his reward a few months ago.

A New York trio played with deftness and expression the cornet trio, "The Heralds", then Riverdale Band (Bandmaster (Major) E. Halsey) was well received for its playing of "Happy Memories". North Toronto Band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) did excellently in the finished rendition of the march: "The Singing Heart".

A piece that has not been published, although passed by the International Music Board, "Southland Melodies" was the next presentation of the visiting band, and well-loved Stephen Foster's songs brought back memories. Although smaller than the other bands present, Niagara Falls Band (Bandmaster H. Ritson) showed evidence of good training in its interpretation of the march: "In the Firing Line". Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) showed all its old-time verve, skill and volume in its playing of Mozart's first and fourth movements of *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*.

The staff band's male chorus was heard to advantage in two songs: "He Lives" and "Rock of Ages". The last-named, to the old tune of "Wells" rose to a thrilling climax in the last verse, when the triumphant words: "Rock of Ages, cleft for me", rang out in double forte, after a subdued passage. The massed bands, led by Colonel Jakeway, played twice more: "Where duty Calls" and "Abide with Me."

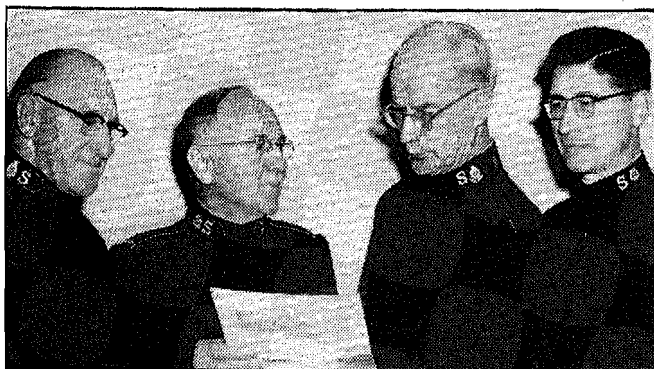
Perhaps among the most moving phases of the evening came at the end, when the visiting band rose and played the clashing chords of "The Star-spangled Banner" and the massed bands followed with "The Queen." It made a striking contrast when the National Anthem



AMID a growing volume of applause, and to the brilliant sound of a fanfare played by a row of cornetists, the New York Staff Band filed onto the platform at Varsity Arena. The thirty-four musicians took their stand on a stage decked with flags of the nations, and with a background of a huge Union Jack—fully twenty feet wide. Then, with the Head of the International Music Editorial Department, Colonel A. Jakeway, wielding the baton, the massed bands standing below on the floor of the arena played the stirring arrangement of "O Canada". The tenth annual Spring Festival was well and truly launched.

Commissioner Booth's welcome to the New York band, after a prayer by Commissioner H. Sladen, and a congregational song led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson was a hearty one, and the crowd responded cordially with

STUDYING THE PROGRAMME at the Spring Festival, Toronto. Reading from left: Colonel A. Jakeway, Colonel G. Marshall, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, Sr.-Captain R. Holz.



began with a solemn roll of drums, and the soft, sweet strains of what is really a prayer sounded out. "God save our gracious Queen. . ."

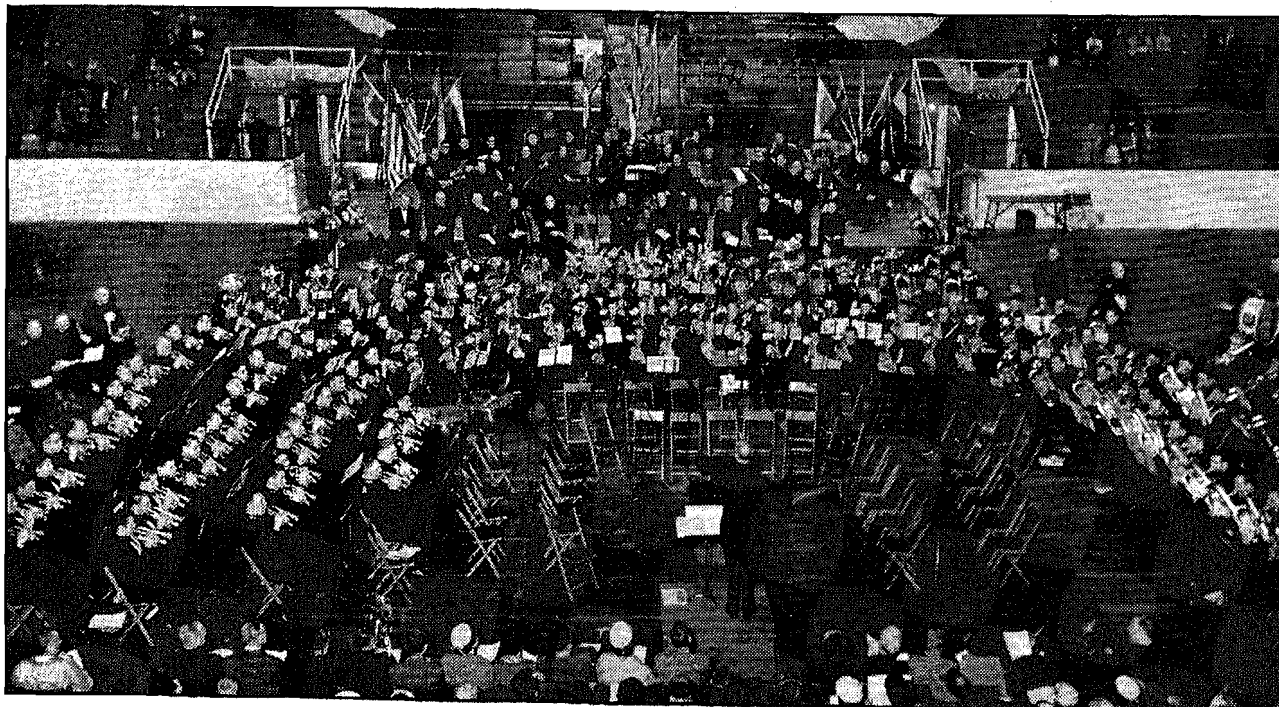
The Commissioner in his benediction, prayed that the New York band's presence and the bandmen's testimony would bring about the salvation and blessing of souls on the morrow, when they were to take part in the meetings at the North Toronto Corps.

TORONTO ENDORSES CAMPAIGN

THE stirring words of "Onward, Christian Soldiers", sung to the music of the band of the Royal Regiment of Canada, announced the opening of the 1956 Red Shield Campaign in Toronto. Standing on the steps of the City Hall, looking down historic Bay Street, the Public Relations Representative, Brigadier L. Carswell, announced the purpose of the gathering. Up that same street Salvationists had just marched in a three-band procession, with banners flying. In addition to the regimental band, the New York Staff Band (in town for the Spring Festival) and the band of the "Sword Bearers" Session of Cadets had provided martial music for the occasion.

Commissioner W. Booth declared that he came to the people of Toronto with full confidence for, during the past twenty years, the Army's annual appeal had always reached its objective. Expressing thanks for this magnificent support and pledging the Army's devotion to the aiding of the homeless, he declared the current appeal launched. His Worship, Mayor Nathan Phillips, of Toronto, spoke, expressing the city's official support of the effort put forth by The Salvation Army. The chairman of the Army's Toronto advisory board, Mr. R. G. Meech, Q.C., spoke as well. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Q.C., was also present. Musical numbers were played by the band of the Royal Regiment of Canada and by the cadets' band. The Salvation Army flag was hoisted on the city flagstaff to give public indication of the launching of the campaign.

THE MASSED BANDS at the Spring Festival, playing one of their united numbers with Colonel A. Jakeway on the podium. The New York Staff Band may be seen on the stage at the rear.



"The Word 'verelict' Is Never Used By Salvationists"

Premier Leslie Frost's Tribute To Social Work of Army

AT half-past three on Friday, April 27, a black limousine drove up to the main entrance of the spanking new four-storey Men's Hostel, on Sherbourne Street, Toronto, and out stepped Ontario's Premier, Hon. Leslie Frost. He waited until the cadets' band—gathered in front of the building—had ceased playing, then shook hands with each man, asking questions about his home province and showing that warm-hearted approach that is characteristic of this man who is responsible—on a provincial level—for five and a half million Canadians.

He was escorted by the Commissioner up the steps to the recreational room where he met other distinguished visitors and the Army's departmental heads, and partook of tea.

At four o'clock an adjournment was made to the downstairs auditorium—an ideal hall, that can be made to seat 400, and which was more than half filled for this occasion. On the platform with the Premier were Toronto's Mayor, Nathan Phillips, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Chairman of the Toronto Advisory Board, R. G. Meech, Chairman of the Red Shield Campaign, Rev. W. Gallagher, General Secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches, and, of course, the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm.



(left): The Premier shakes hands with the Hostel Superintendent, S.-Major C. Lynch.



(Right): ONTARIO'S PREMIER, Hon. Leslie Frost, opens the new Men's Hostel, Sherbourne Street, Toronto, one of the finest edifices of its kind in the world, accommodating 450 men. The Territorial Commander looks on approvingly.

ONE OF THE BEST IN THE WORLD

IN place of the former makeshift building—the old training college, used as a men's hostel—stands a rectangular four-storey brick building, the last word in modern construction and utility. It is built to accommodate 450 men, thus increasing the capacity of the old place by fifty per cent. Some one prayed: "Lord, there will be men enter these portals with what they feel are insoluble problems. Help us to help them to find a solution in Jesus Christ!" Yes, this hostel is not merely a modern "cheap boarding house", it is a haven from the storms of life; a place of spiritual rehabilitation; a centre of fellowship for men who exiled from their own family circle by their excesses, or who have lost their loved ones by bereavement; or who are "down-and-out."

One day THE WAR CRY representative strolled through the building. He entered the imposing, central door, walked up "marble" steps into a vestibule reminiscent of a hotel, the floor of a stone-like composition, and the walls of a soft shade of green. Gone was the old institutional "chocolate brown"; we are living in a new era. To the left was the recreational room—a place, with its mushroom-pink walls, lovely drapes and ornate, upholstered modern furniture that would do credit to the Savoy! The floor was covered with marbled squares—as are most of the floors throughout, dormitories and corridors.

A storey below was a lovely auditorium capable of seating 400 persons (with partitions open), and furnished with padded chairs. Opening out of it is an up-to-date kitchen, with stainless steel table-tops, and high pressure electric warming compartments—in fact, all the latest equipment that transforms the old hot smelly kitchen into a marvel of cafe efficiency.

Along well-lit, airy corridors the scribe wandered, passing a series of beautiful little rooms, neatly fitted with a bed, a chair, a table and a chest of drawers. There were no large dormitories, crowded with a hundred or more beds—with the consequent hub-bub and unpleasantness. Instead, there were these single rooms—ninety-two of them—and only fourteen dormitories, none of them accommodating more than eighteen men; many fewer still. Lessons learnt in the past have been put into effect in this new set-up. Upstairs, on all floors, it was just the same—cleanliness, polish and the gleam and tang of the brand-new.

Down we went again, even below the dining-room level and there we found the "club room"—an apartment devoted to the converts; the men who have found salvation at one of the meetings held in the hostel, and who have united to form a group of those who have common interests. Many of them have become Salvationists, have donned the uniform, and take part in the meetings. One is actually sergeant-major of the hostel corps.

On another level still was the "quiet room", where a person may commune with God, and where members of the staff may deal with them on spiritual matters.

A bed in the uncrowded dormitories may be had for as low as fifty cents a night, while the tidy little bedrooms are only one dollar for the same period. We asked the Major in charge what was the cost of the meals, and he told us thirty cents. "For breakfast" he volunteered, "the men can have two eggs, toast, cereal, jam and tea; for dinner, soup, meat and vegetables, tea and pie; for supper, cold meat and warm vegetables, and tea." Penniless men are often accommodated free, and are also given work to enable them to rehabilitate themselves.

"There are regular meetings, at which the attendance is voluntary, held Sunday morning and evening, and Tuesday and Thursday evening, while prayers with the staff are held each morning."

"And no doubt you have many surrenders?"

"The converts' club proves that. Of course, many of the men fall into sin again, but a good percentage stick it out, by means of prayer, Bible reading and witness. They make good Salvationists, and some have become officers, and are serving with credit."

And the officers presiding over this hive of friendliness are Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Lynch, and Sr.-Major E. Harris. Captain Margaret Cunningham looks after the books.

"A GOOD SPRING MATRESS" is the Premier's verdict, as he tries out a bed at the hostel.

Photos by D. Ottaway



Davidson, with their respective wives.

The Chief Secretary led the opening song, and Rev. Mr. Gallagher thanked God for what had been accomplished in this building in the past, and besought His blessing on the future. Mrs. Booth read the Eighth Psalm—"What is man that Thou art mindful of him?" The Commissioner told some graphic stories of the rehabilitation of men who had passed through the old hostel and who are now well established in life—some of them actually Christian workers; one even an officer.

Then he introduced the Premier, speaking of his insistence on the use of his old family Bible when, seven years ago, he took oath of office on being installed as Premier of Ontario. "That," said the Commissioner, "was convincing proof of his love for the faith of his parents. They were among those who helped the Army in its early difficult days in their home town, Orillia, Ontario, and the proof of their son's interest in the Army is his increasing concern for our work." The leader went on to speak of the Premier's efforts on behalf of the unemployed. He mentioned the great cost of the erection of the building saying that the capital drive of four years ago had brought in about two thirds of the \$676,000. He paid a generous tribute to Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, (R), who had launched the scheme when he was Territorial Commander, and expressed a hope that the balance would be procured.

The Mayor, in his cordial remarks, said that the city was greatly indebted to The Salvation Army,

and that no organization had done as much to combat unemployment and distress as had the Army. He said that prior to the depression of the thirties a man was blamed if he could not make a living, but the depression taught those who believed that theory that often circumstances conspired to down a man. "The Army has always recognized that fact," went on His Worship, "and this hostel will more than ever provide the means for the man who wants to make a comeback, to express a full and abundant life."

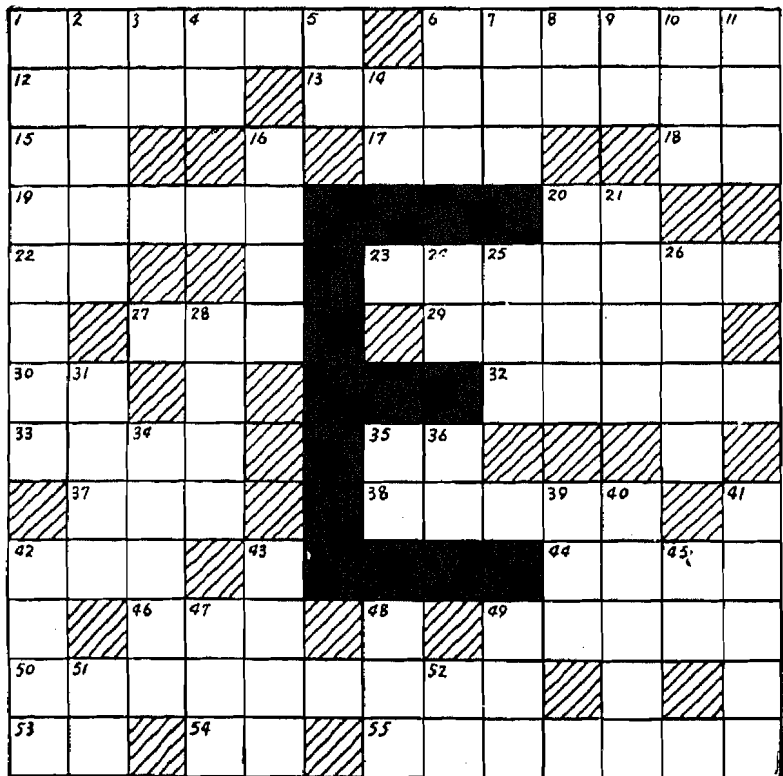
The Advisory Board Head, the aged Arthur Meighen—often termed "Canada's Grand Old Man"—rose to the occasion with dignity and sincerity. While his words were quiet and not fiery as in his old campaigning days, they were words of weight and purpose. He declared that none of his endeavours had brought him as much satisfaction and reward as had the years spent in co-operation with The Salvation Army. "I never cease to marvel at the devotion to duty, the unselfishness and the capacity for self-sacrifice I have found in its officers—whether they be men or women," he said sincerely. He went on to speak of the quality of its leaders in Canada, and paid a tribute to Commissioner Dalziel for his inspired leadership and also the present Territorial Commander for his energy. He, too, congratulated the Army on acquiring this splendid building, and predicted for it an increased usefulness.

A standing ovation was given to the Premier when he rose to speak. He referred to the Commissioner's

(Continued on page 12)

THE NEW TESTAMENT IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"Then Philip opened his mouth, and began at the same scripture, and preached unto him Jesus." Acts 8:35.



No. 48

C. W. A. W. Co.

Philip and the Ethiopian

Acts

HORIZONTAL

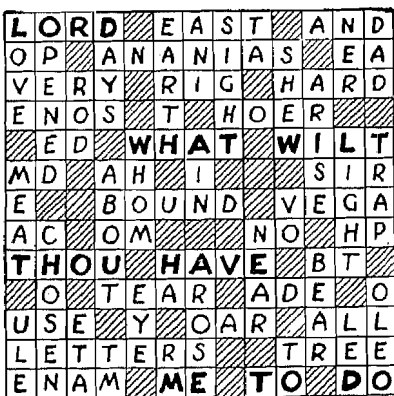
- 1 "the angel of the Lord spake unto . . ." :26
- 6 "sitting in his chariot read . . . the prophet" :28
- 12 "and heard him . . . the prophet Esaias" :30
- 13 "behold, a man of . . ." :27
- 15 Each (abbr.)
- 17 Kiln (var.)
- 18 Dead weight (abbr.)
- 19 "And he . . . and went" :27
- 20 Old Testament (abbr.)
- 22 Cent (abbr.)
- 23 "and had come to Jerusalem for to . . ." :27
- 27 Africa (abbr.)
- 29 Citrous fruit
- 30 Established Church (abbr.)
- 32 "saying, Arise, and go toward the . . ." :26
- 33 "unto the way that goeth . . . from Jerusalem" :26
- 35 "went . . . his way rejoicing" :39
- 37 "How can I, except some . . . should guide me" :31
- 38 "an eunuch of . . . authority under Candace" :27
- 42 Soak flax
- 44 Vessel used for navigation
- 46 A son of Benjamin Gen. 46:21
- 49 "He was led as a . . . to the slaughter" :32
- 50 "opened his mouth, and began at the same . . ." :35
- 53 "and . . . baptized him" :38
- 54 "what doth hinder . . . to be baptized" :36
- 55 "I . . . that Jesus Christ is the Son of God" :37

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle

VERTICAL

- 1 "and . . . unto him Jesus" :35
- 2 "If thou believest with all thine . . . , thou mayest" :37
- 3 Northcentral State (abbr.)
- 4 Limited (abbr.)
- 5 Protestant Episcopal (abbr.)
- 6 Exclamations of inquiry
- 7 "desired Philip that he would come up and . . . with him" :31
- 8 Army Order (abbr.)
- 9 Installment paid (abbr.)
- 10 Help
- 11 "caught away Philip, that the eunuch . . . him no more" :39
- 14 "And he commanded the chariot . . . stand still" :38
- 16 "Go . . . and join thyself to this chariot" :29
- 20 Combining form mean-



C. W. A. W. Co.

NO. 47

HOMEMAKERS ENCOURAGED

IN RALLY ADDRESSED BY LEADERS

HOMEMAKERS to the number of about 360 left their Monday afternoon household tasks to congregate in the Bramwell Booth Temple for the Toronto Divisional Home League Rally. Sitting in their respective groups the leagues had vied with each other in having the largest percentage of their membership present. Special guests were the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, and the Territorial Secretary, Sr.-Major Ethel Burnell.

The opening exercises were conducted by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap; and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett offered

companionment to the singing was provided by Mrs. Major E. Halsey, who presided at the organ and offered an organ prelude prior to the meeting. Mrs. Major S. Mattison also assisted at the piano.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, led the singing of the opening song, in the evening session. Mrs. Captain J. Morrison prayed, and Mrs. Captain D. McMillan read a Bible portion. Sr.-Major Burnell reviewed briefly some of the territorial objectives of the home league, and challenged her fellow-members to greater usefulness and service.

The Lisgar Street Band (Band-

AN ONTARIO LEAGUE

MEMBERS of the Fellowship Group of the Oshawa, Ont., League. They are shown preparing the building fund cook book, of which they have sold nearly one hundred and fifty copies. Left to right: Mrs. Sr.-Major V. MacLean, Mrs. E. Sargent, Mrs. M. Nelson, Mrs. M. Wiwchar, Mrs. Dunk, Mrs. G. Beard and Mrs. M. Smith.



prayer. Having called the roll, Mrs. Knaap then presented the chairman, Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, who cordially greeted the audience.

Appearing in a Toronto divisional rally for the first time in her capacity of Territorial Secretary, Sr.-Major Burnell was warmly welcomed. In her message to the leaguers she emphasized the value of good homes, where Christ is honoured, and paid tribute to the work of the territory's leaguers. The influence and scope of the "outer circle" was brought to the attention of those before her who revelled in the fellowship of weekly meetings with each other, and praise was given for the financial aid which Canadian women have so generously sent to overseas lands. The Territorial Secretary also announced the International Home League Congress to take place in London in 1957.

Scripture From Memory

The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. C. Butler, of Fairbank, who recited from memory part of the thirty-first chapter of Proverbs. Mrs. Major D. Sharp led the remembrance service, when the names of leaguers who had been promoted to Glory during the past year were read. Mrs. M. Nock, of Brock Avenue testified. A vocal duet by Mrs. B. Knaap and Mrs. W. Martin, of Danforth, brought blessing.

The address by the Territorial President extolled Jesus and His love. With discernment, born of her own personal experiences as a wife and mother, and with a strong desire to help her hearers to lift the common tasks of the every day to the level of love's service for Christ, Mrs. Booth urged that time be given to things of the spirit and eternity. Mrs. Commissioner B. Orames and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman participated in the closing. Helpful ac-

master A. Marshall) was heard in two numbers. A reading by Mrs. Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins and a pianoforte duet, by Mrs. Major S. Mattison and her son Keith, brought inspiration.

The Territorial Secretary presented the divisional shields to Earls Court and Fairbank Home Leagues for the greatest advances made in membership, attendance and participation in territorial projects during the past year. Two other leagues, North Toronto and Riverdale, received awards for the highest percentage of attendance present at the afternoon rally.

Prior to the Bible message by Mrs. Commissioner Booth, the Earls Court Home League singers sang. Mrs. Captain E. Falle soloed. Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson led a song.

Women's Influence Stressed

With a sympathetic understanding of the influence and problems of womanhood, the Territorial Home League President gave a heart-searching message illustrated from an incident in the life of Christ. She exhorted her listeners to develop and nourish their spiritual life by regular Bible reading and time spent in private prayer. An earnest appeal was given to seek the joy which salvation brings.

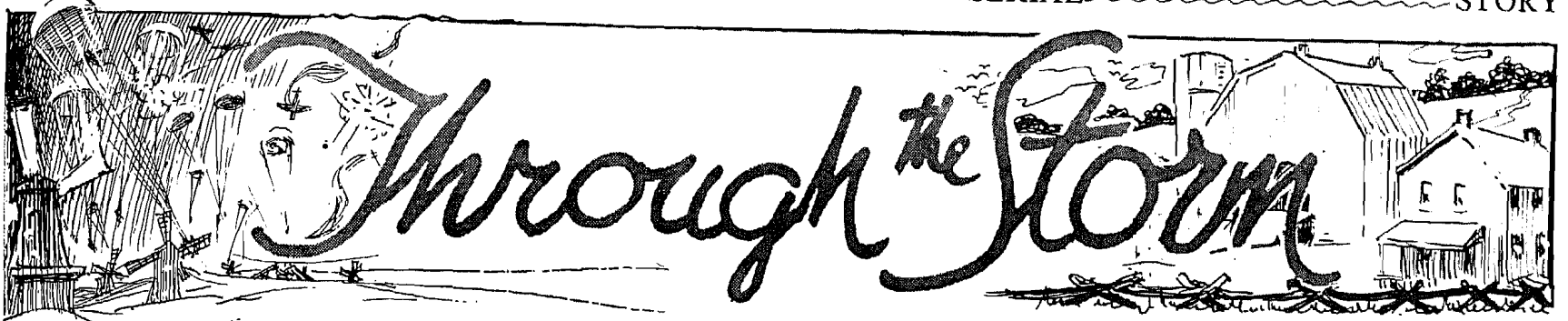
The Temple Home League members gave a vivid presentation of "The Women in the Bible" which portrayed the faith and devotion to God shown by these heroines of Old and New Testament times.

An alarm-clock was once on sale in U.S.A. which switched on an electric boiler for supplying the awakened sleeper with steaming-hot shaving water ten minutes before its bell rung and, five minutes later, with a cup of coffee.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.



— A Series of Adventures Which Take a New Canadian and His Wife From Their Homeland Out To Other Countries —

SUMMARY OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

The story opens with the occupation of Dordrecht, in the Netherlands, by the Germans. Pieter Vos, a young Hollander, is milking cows on a farm, together with other men, when the Nazis parachute from the skies. The Vos family flee to a small village where they escape injury. For eighteen months Pieter and two other young men relatives hide from the Nazis in an attic hideout. When liberation comes life gradually returns to normal but Pieter finds his feed and grain business a total loss. He determines to act on the vow made, while in hiding, to devote his life to God's service in missionary work. The offer of work on a plantation in Dutch Guiana is accepted but Pieter is bitterly disappointed on arrival to be told he cannot conduct evangelistic work there.

Chapter VII

HIS MISSION COMMENCED

TWO weeks of labour went by, in the face of this discouragement. Then Pieter's friend, the manager of the plantation, came to him with news which lifted up his

accepted the new position with alacrity.

At this new location, Pieter found that he was appointed the foreman. His working hours were from seven in the morning to three in the afternoon. For the rest of the day and evening he was free to do evangelistic work. Behold then, young Pieter Vos, his day's work finished early, and a cool drink enjoyed to refresh him after the tropical heat of the early part of the day, climbing upon his bicycle and setting off down the road about his Father's business. Visitation was his method of approach, and he at once set about calling upon the residents in the little settlements along the road. He found that his "parish" provided him with a widely-varied "congregation". The people were Javanese, Negroes, and Indians.

Besides a bicycle, Pieter had one other mechanical weapon for his warfare against Satan. Back in Holland, some Canadian soldiers had met him and discovered that he was preparing himself for missionary work overseas. Their interest was awakened by his devotion and set purpose for such work, and they presented him with a small portable organ. This he now put to good use among the settlements in Guiana. With the organ strapped to his back, Pieter would wheel into a little settlement. Opening up the instrument, he would talk to the people, and sing to them as he accompanied himself on the

equipment. It was not an extensive outlay, but contained the usual supplies, with a few simple medicinal balms. With these he was able to treat minor wounds and bruises, which were all too common among his unchurched parishioners. Thus, along the highways and byways he went, as did his Master, doing good and carrying good tidings. Occasionally, he would invite a small group to his quarters, where they would have tea and enjoy a period of hymn-singing. But, nearly always, his services for these people and his contacts with them were under the wide vault of Heaven.

For Pieter Vos, this was the best part of his day. He was so happy in the opportunity that he found to follow God's call to him that he had no time to think of being homesick. At least, not until his birthday came around. Then, for the first time, he felt keenly the thousands of miles which separated him from his home in the Netherlands. He thought of the birthday cake which his mother always made for him in other years. This time he was far from her, and from his home.

That night, he went to sleep in his hut fully conscious of the difference between his former life and his present one. Under the tropical stars, with the warm breeze pressing upon him, he found himself thinking of the cool, crisp days along the canals in Holland. He was indeed far away, and home seemed unbearably sweet. With an aching heart he fell asleep.

A Happy Surprise

Sometime during the night, he was awakened by the sound of singing. Sitting up he was aware that it was near at hand . . . in fact, just outside his hut. He slipped to the window and threw open the shutters. In the warm night outside, he saw a group of Negroes, holding lighted candles. The light was reflected from their ebony faces and their white shining teeth. They sang with all the abandon and emotion of their race and as Pieter listened he found a lump rising in his throat.

They were singing West Indian birthday songs. Somehow they had found out that it was his birthday and they were singing for him . . . for him, Pieter Vos, so far away from home! It was the first real sign that had been granted him that they appreciated his coming and his message. Before going outside to thank his visitors themselves, Pieter knelt and poured out his heart in thanksgiving to God for these people who had tried to show their appreciation to the man who had come from a far-off land to bring them the Gospel.

The next milestone for Pieter was



IN the warm night outside, Pieter saw a group of Negroes, holding lighted candles, singing West Indian birth songs.

his first Christmas overseas. This time it was not an occasion for loneliness and memories of home, but of love for the people among whom he worked. "What can I do for them?" he wondered. "I must do something in a special way to remind them of the birthday of the Saviour." Then he decided to have a Christmas entertainment, to which everyone would be invited. Some friends in Holland had sent Pieter boxes of gifts, which would help, and he himself had saved some money to buy buns and sugar for lemonade. These supplies were costly, as they had to be brought out by boat, but somehow he would manage.

Not far away, there was an old church, which had been closed for a long time through lack of a missionary to conduct services in it. Pieter asked the missionary society if he might re-open it for his Christmas programme and services. The society was perfectly willing and so his plans were completed.

(To be continued)

The world steps aside to let any man pass who knows where he is going!



PIETER carried with him some first-aid equipment and with this, and a few simple medicinal balms he was able to treat minor wounds and bruises.

heart once more. He was sending Pieter to work on another plantation about thirty-five miles away. This place the manager owned himself, and he assured Pieter that there would be unrestricted opportunities for carrying on missionary work there. This was more to the point of the young man's purpose in coming to Dutch Guiana, and he

organ. A crowd would quickly gather around, their chief interest being in the box which opened up and gave out such sweet music. Having won their interest, Pieter would tell the Gospel story by the media of song and testimony.

The young evangelist was practical in his methods, and he always carried with him some first-aid

The Soul-Winner's Corner

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED

Christ's Return, An Incentive To Evangelism

UNQUESTIONABLY we are living in times of great danger, confusion and insecurity. The world is well likened to a time-bomb. Those most spiritually alive and sensitive to prophetic truth hear the ticking which precedes a great explosion. Letters have reached my desk in recent weeks which reveal a renewed interest in future happenings, especially as the future relates to the personal return of Christ to the earth. The fact that perilous times cause men to take thought concerning God and the future ought to be a cause of rejoicing to the soul-winner.

THAT He is coming, we know. Jesus Himself said so: "I will come again." (John 14:2-3.) The messenger from Heaven who joined the disciples on Olivet at the time of His ascension into Heaven substantiated the promise: "Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into Heaven? This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into Heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into Heaven." (Acts 1:11.)

The New Testament speaks largely of the subject and the Revelation concludes with words which should speak to the heart of every child of God, "Even so, come, Lord Jesus." (Rev. 22:20.) The promise is true—Jesus declared it, Heaven confirmed it, and the Holy Spirit has clearly revealed it; it is only left for us to believe it and to live in the light of such faith.

THE certainty of Christ's Second Coming has many precious and practical values to the soul-winner. First, it encourages us to a simple, confident trust in the inspired Word of God. Date-setters, religious fanatics, speculators, and many cultists tend to cause the soul-winner to discount this doctrine as unimportant. It is as great a folly to do this as it is to listen to the false teachers. The thing to do is to stick to the simple facts presented by the Word. How will He come? The men from Heaven said: "In like manner as ye have seen Him go!" How did he go? Suddenly—and He will return as suddenly. Personally—and He will return the same way. When will He return? Jesus said, "Of the day and the hour knoweth no man, no not the angels of Heaven, but my Father only." (Matt. 24:36.) He gave a definite series of signs of His coming, and these make an arresting study in the light of our times.

Second, this hope is an inspiration to watchfulness, and a force for holiness that we may be ready for His coming. The Apostle Paul prayed most fervently for the redeemed in this connection: "The very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. (1 Thess. 5:23.) Peter in his second Epistle stresses the relationship of this hope to holy living. He outlines some of the events associated with the last days; of the doubts and the scoffing of unspiritual men who delight in trying to puncture the simple faith of the Christian. "Seeing then that all these things shall be dissolved (and he pictures graphically our atomic age) what manner of persons ought ye to be in all holy conversation and godliness." (II Peter 3:11.)

Third, it serves as a great incentive to soul-winning and Christian service. The Founder once declared that it was not our business to worry about the details of Christ's coming, but to zealously and desperately prepare men for it by seeking after the salvation of as many people as we may be able to bring to Christ.

Fourth, it speaks peace to the soul-winner's heart, and gives him poise in the midst of international unrest. Instead of looking with fear upon the terror and destruction which will inevitably come upon the earth, he looks with hope and trust in the redemption that comes from God. We wait, but not in idleness "for His Son from Heaven . . . even Jesus, which delivered us from the wrath to come." (I Thess. 1:10.) In our waiting we are inspired by the peace which accompanies believing, and by the joy which soul-winning success provides.

"Even so, come, Lord Jesus".

NEW BIBLE TRANSLATION

MORE than 361,000 Bibles, Testaments, and Scripture portions in seventy-four languages (including ten Indian and Eskimo dialects) were distributed during 1955 by the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada, announced the Rev. Dr. A. H. O'Neil at the meeting of the General Board of the Society in Toronto recently. Volumes, to the number of 88,486, were presented free to service men, new Canadians, school children and others, while thousands more were sold below

cost. In addition, the Society sent \$360,000 overseas in 1955.

Some part of the Bible has now been published in 1,092 languages. The complete Bible has only been issued in 207 languages, while there are still at least 1,500 in which not one word of the Holy Scriptures has been printed.

Scriptures are printed in Toronto in Koho and Radée, two dialects of South Vietnam. The Bemba (or Chibemba) Bible will soon come

(Continued foot column 3)

Become a Regular WAR CRY Subscriber

PUBLISHER OF THE WAR CRY
471 JARVIS STREET
TORONTO 5, ONT.

Name and address
Please state (Mr., Mrs., Miss)

Date.....

Dear Sir,
Kindly send The War Cry every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

(Signed).....

THE WORD "DERELICT"

(Continued from page 9)

mention of his family Bible, and said he treasured that Book, confirming this statement by paying a tribute to the work of his parents in their activities with all worthy organizations in Orillia, including The Salvation Army. "My mother's last public engagement," he said, "was at a recent anniversary of the Orillia Corps". Not only did the Premier show his interest in people by referring to his pleasure in associating again with Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, he also commended Controller Leslie Saunders for his Salvationism, showing he knew of his stand in his home corps—Danforth—and of his principles in municipal affairs.

"Charitable work has always been identified with Christ," he said, "and the Army follows His example in going about doing good in all levels and categories of the less fortunate." He revealed that he was fully cognizant of the trend of scientific, unreligious approach to social problems, for he declared: "The government was never meant to do the intimate, personal work your band of devoted workers is doing with extraordinary skill in meeting the needs of the underprivileged, and added: "The Army never uses the word 'derelict'; It calls no case hopeless." The Premier closed by wishing the Army success in its latest endeavour, and declared the building opened.

The Men's Social Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, prayed the dedicatory prayer, and Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap pronounced the benediction. During the service a group of women cadets sang a lovely number, and the cadets' band supplied the accompaniment to the congregational songs. Sr.-Major C. Lynch led one of these songs, and was introduced by the Commissioner as the Superintendent.

Prison Secretaries Visit West

THE recent visit of Lt.-Colonels E. Green and F. Merrett made it possible for them to interview at first-hand the authorities concerned with prison and police work in the Edmonton, Alta., area. On a Tuesday afternoon, a visit was paid to Fort Saskatchewan Provincial Gaol. They were accompanied by Brigadier B. Jennings and Sr.-Major H. Ashby. Warden McLean received the visitors and personally conducted them on a tour of the institution. They were particularly impressed with the accommodation of the women's side of the gaol.

Following this, a visit was made to the Belmont Rehabilitation Centre, where the Superintendent, Mr. Mallen, showed the visitors around the temporary building being used in this work. Then they visited the new building, which is almost ready for occupancy. This is up-to-date and possesses every facility and convenience to make the process of rehabilitation a permanent fact. This building has the most modern equipment and, instead of the usual precautions for security, is practically an open institution, giving greater hope that a really worthwhile work can be done here.

Wednesday morning visits were made to Police Magistrates Dupre and Barclay, and also to Chief Constable M. Anthony. These men speak highly of the practical work being done by The Salvation Army.

On Tuesday evening, the visitors took part in the last of the series of central holiness meetings at Edmonton Citadel, when Lt.-Colonel Merrett gave a helpful message.

(Continued from column 2)

from the press to give an important tribe in the Copper Belt of North Rhodesia the complete Bible in their own language for the first time.



BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kcs.) "Sunday evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. — CKLB (1350 kcs.) Alternate Sundays at 9.30 a.m., "Showers of Blessing".

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kcs.) Every Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m., (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kcs.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJR. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — KKNB (950 kcs.) Every second Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), conducted by the corps officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kcs.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 9.00 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officers.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CKUA (580 kcs.) "The Salvation Army Gospel Hour". Each Sunday from 5.00 to 6.30 p.m. A devotional period by Edmonton Citadel.

GRAND FALLS, Nfld.—CBT (1350 kcs.) Every fourth Sunday; 11 a.m. holiness meeting.

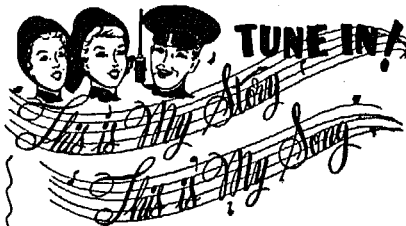
KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1490 kcs.) Each Sunday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Told."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.—CJCL (560 kcs.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional programme conducted by the corps officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—CHVC (1600 kcs.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kcs.) "Serenade in Silver," a recorded programme of Salvation Army music and song each Saturday at 7.00 p.m.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kcs.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to



Heard Over Nearly Seventy Canadian Stations

A weekly Half-Hour Radio Broadcast for your inspiration
Consult local schedules for day and hour

7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (850 kcs.) Each Sunday from 2 to 2.30 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A programme especially designed for children isolated from regular Church or Sunday school attendance.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—CJON (630 kcs.) "The Gospel Hour" each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—CJON (630 kcs.) Sunday at 9.30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (590 kcs.) "Music with a Message" by the St. John's Citadel Band each Sunday from 4.30 to 5.00 p.m.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKWX (980 kcs.) and short wave CKFX (49 M) each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CBE (1550 kcs.) Windsor Citadel Band each Sunday at 2 p.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFA (1450 kcs.) Each Sunday at 8 p.m.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kcs.) Every third Saturday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "Church of the Air."

WOODSTOCK, Ont.—CHOG (1340 kcs.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

It will be helpful if those responsible for radio broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

Social Service Officer

Senior-Major Alice Dicks
Enters Retirement

AN experienced social work officer, who has spent the whole of her Salvation Army career in women's social service institutions, is Sr.-Major Alice Dicks who, on account of ill-health, has entered retirement before reaching retiring age.

The Major's appointments have taken her from the Maritimes to Alberta, giving her experiences in children's, rescue and hospital work. She has laboured in the Army's institutions in Toronto, London, Hamilton, Ottawa, Montreal, Halifax, Sydney, and Calgary.

Sr.-Major Dicks entered the Toronto Training College from Lansdowne (now Brock Ave.) Corps, Toronto, and soon showed her capacity for hard work and loyal and faithful service. A fellow-officer testifies that she was always a fine worker and had a great love for children. Once, when an abandoned baby was left in the hallway of the home in which she was serving, the Major took full charge of its care until it was adopted. During the past few years she has met the daily demands of hospital duties, in spite of failing health, at the *Catherine Booth Hospital*, Montreal, from which appointment she has entered retirement.

Her many friends and comrades will pray that God will richly bless her and continue to use her in His service.

HOSPITAL BEGINNINGS

That veteran of veterans, Colonel G. Attwell (R), has received a letter from Major J. Lloyd, Long Beach, Cal., in which he recalls incidents which may evoke memories for some *War Cry* readers. The Major says, in part:

"I was a cadet in the Toronto training college in Lt.-Colonel Taylor's first session (1905). My brother, Harvey Lloyd, used to play in the Canadian Staff Band. My wife, the former Adjutant Jessie Beeson, had the women's social service centre in Toronto for ten years. When she took over, there were rescue homes, but no hospitals. She opened the first operative hospital on Esther St. and, later, Commissioner T. B. Coombs bought the Bloor Street Hospital and she opened it. She attended the first birth in that hospital under Dr. F. Conboy, Sr."

In a recent tragic fire in Saint John, N.B., two children and one adult lost their lives and the parents of the children suffered severe injuries and burns. Sr.-Captain A. Hopkinson, Superintendent of the Men's Hostel and Industrial Centre, was asked to head a committee for the collection of clothing and furniture to re-establish the parents.

SOME BANDMASTERS and songster leaders photographed with the Head of the Music Editorial Dept., Colonel A. Jakeway and Colonel B. Coles (R), as well as the Territorial Leaders. They were attending three sessions of councils held recently at the Toronto Training College.



SUFFERING BRAVELY BORNE

MRS.
BRIGADIER
H. PORTER
CALLED
HOME

CONTINUED ill-health before and after retirement was the lot of Mrs. Brigadier H. Porter, and her promotion to Glory from Toronto came on Sunday, April 29, after a long period of suffering. Her faith, however, was in God and she peacefully entered into the rest that is provided for the redeemed in Christ.

Mrs. Porter, who laboured many years with her husband (who survives her) in field, young people's, divisional and social service work, came of an old Canadian family and was a third generation Salvationist out of Petrolia. Her parents were of Ontario pioneer stock. She entered the Army's full-time service as Lieutenant Lena Kerr and was married to Captain Herbert Porter in February, 1915. Before the union she served in several Ontario towns, including Leamington and Wallaceburg, afterwards supporting her husband, at Territorial Headquarters, Nova Scotia Division and Toronto Social Service Centre, where many men were rehabilitated during their term of leadership. The bereaved family includes three daughters. Sr.-Major N. Kerr, Territorial Headquarters, is a brother.

During the funeral service, Colonel E. Waterston, the leader, referred to the promoted officer's more than forty years' service, her deep faith in God and her readiness to help others when able. Her testimony toward the last was, "I have no fear. I am looking forward to the Home over yonder."

Mrs. Colonel W. Davidson offered prayer on behalf of the bereaved family, and Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy brought a message of condolence from the Commissioner and the Chief Secretary. Cadet J. Grundy sang "When Jesus Comes."

The Scripture portion and commitment at the Army's plot, Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, were read by Colonel R. Spooner (R), and prayer was offered by Colonel Waterston after the singing by the comrades and friends of "The Lord's My Shepherd."

Following their homeland furlough, Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Thomas will take an appointment in Canada. These Canadian missionary officers arrived home recently, with their two children, Miriam and James, after service in the South America West Territory. The Major's last appointment was that of responsibility for the Organization and Public Relations Departments at Territorial Headquarters, Santiago de Chile. Their furloughing address is: c/o Mrs. Major W. Kerr, 2464 Graveley St., Vancouver, B.C.

MUSIC LEADERS' COUNCILS

Mind And Heart Stimulated By
Helpful Sessions

TAKING advantage of the presence of an overseas musician in Toronto, the Territorial Commander decided that a music leaders' council should be held. Numbers of bandmasters and songster leaders accepted the invitation, and gathered in the lecture hall of the training college on the Sunday following the Spring Festival. There they not only absorbed valuable information on Army music and matters of discipline, but were richly blessed by the Bible messages of the Commissioner and the prayer sessions.

Apart from the contribution made by Colonel A. Jakeway, who answered written questions submitted by those present, there were addresses from the former Head of the Musical Editorial Board, Colonel B. Coles (R), who gave of his best in dealing with various aspects of music, and certain procedures adopted by various musical groups, and also by the Territorial Band Secretary, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins.

Before the morning session, the music leaders were joined by bandmen and songsters from many Toronto corps, and met in the auditorium adjoining the training college. There, with the New York Staff Band demonstrating, Colonel Jakeway went through his selection "Where Duty Calls", analyzing it section by section, and laying stress on the importance of correct interpretation.

The band and song leaders were also invited to partake of meals at the training college during the day, and were able to fraternize with those who had instructed them.

TERRITORIAL TERTSITIES

Sr.-Captain Ernest Parr, recently represented The Salvation Army at the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Council of The Boy Scout Association which was conducted in Ottawa.

32909 Corporal Harold W. Smith, Camp Hospital, Trentham Camp, Wellington, New Zealand, desires a Canadian pen-friend. He is interested in scouting, collecting picture post cards, and stamps.

The following octogenarian officers observe their birthdays during May: Mrs. Brigadier F. Knight (87), Mrs. Lt.-Colonel D. Moore (83), and Major F. White (80). *The War Cry* extends congratulations to these veterans.

Births: To Captain and Mrs. Albert Milley, Thorold, Ont., a daughter, Victoria Lynn, on April 3; to Captain and Mrs. Edwin Brown, Fort William, Ont., a son, Edwin Arnold, on April 10.

Readers of *The War Cry* who would be interested in exchanging stamps or *Canadian War Cry*s with an Australian pen-friend are invited to contact Mavis Miller, Box 118 G.P.O., Heywood, Victoria, Australia, and Gwenda Geier, Portland Road, Heywood, Victoria, Australia.

Mrs. Commandant J. Poole (R) and family wish to acknowledge through the medium of *The War Cry*, the many expressions of sympathy and promises of prayerful remembrance received following the promotion to Glory of Commandant Poole.

UNITED RALLY HELD AT BRANTFORD

SALVATIONISTS from St. Catharines, Thorold, Port Colborne and Welland, Ont., gathered in the last named place for a meeting at which the speakers were Commissioner and Mrs. H. Sladen (R). Captain A. Browning led the opening exercises and welcomed the visitors.

Illustrating his message with film, the Commissioner took his audience to many scenes of Salvation Army activity about the world. Mrs. Sladen's words were also illustrated, as she spoke of "Finland Before and After the Winter War". She concluded with a devotional message. During the gathering, Mrs. Peter Buis sang, "In Me, Lord," the words of which had been written by the Commissioner and the music by Mrs. Sladen. While in Welland, the Commissioner addressed two local service clubs.

YOUTH



COUNCILS

BRING BLESSING
IN MANY PARTS
OF
THE CANADIAN
TERRITORY

"The Warden of The North"

IS THE SCENE FOR THE NOVA SCOTIA RALLY



GATHERINGS for the mainland youth council week-end at Halifax, N.S., were led by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major C. Sim, led the opening exercises on Saturday night, in the Northend Corps hall, which was filled to overflowing. The council leaders were presented by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, and the Halifax Citadel Young People's Band (Leader S. Schilder) played a number. Singing Company Member Nancy Hicks soloed, and a skit was presented by the Dartmouth juniors. The Truro Corps Cadet Brigade sang a campaign song written by its Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major R. Butler. A united number was given by the Dartmouth, Halifax Citadel, and Northend singing companies, under the direction of Singing Company Leader C. Kennedy. A youth band, led by 1st-Lieut. A. Shadgett, played "The Great Call", and the Citadel brownie pack gave an item, "Around the Clock". The final dramatic number, "Youth Cries Out", was given by the Northend Corps, directed by Mrs. Sr.-Major B. Hallett.

On Sunday, delegates from all parts of the Nova Scotia mainland met in council. Among the young people taking part in the morning session were 1st-Lieut. June Dwyer, Corps Cadets L. Butler and June Hersey and a vocal quartette (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Burrows, 1st-Lieuts. A. Shadgett and Mona Smith). Mrs. Wiseman gave the message.

A march of witness was held, despite rain, before the afternoon session. A message from Nova Scotia cadets of the "Sword Bearers" Session was read by the divisional commander, and the responsive Scripture reading was led by Corps Cadet Judith Cross (Liverpool). Bandsman C. ter Telgte read a paper, and Mrs. Wiseman presented transfer certificates to corps cadets, and diplomas and pins to those graduating. An interesting Bible quiz, led by the Field Secretary, was won by Corps Cadet Ida Hallett, with Bandsman D. Field in second place. As prizes they were given a one year subscription to *The Crest*. Lt.-Colonel Dixon gave a

brief message, and prayer was offered for missionaries by Mrs. Sr.-Major Sim. The Field Secretary's message and appeal was responded to by a number of young people who offered themselves as candidates. They were dedicated with prayer by Mrs. Dixon.

At night the Scripture reading was led by Corps Cadet Connie Works and Corps Cadet Joan Dehmel read a paper. Second-Lieut. and Mrs. F. Goobie sang a duet, before Colonel Wiseman gave the final message. During the day, forty-one seekers were registered. The "after-glow" meeting on Monday night was held at Halifax Citadel and was conducted by the divisional commander. Many witnessed to the blessings received during the councils. A girls' trio sang, and the united singing companies and youth band again took part.

There is no weapon so effective against error as the positive truth of God's Word. Elijah prayed earnestly. This no doubt means he had hours and possibly days of prayer before his showdown on Carmel's heights. There followed the complete rout and slaying of the false prophets.

THE
"SWORD-BEARERS"
Session of Cadets
will present its
FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AND
DRAMA
in the

Bramwell Booth Temple
20 Albert St., Toronto
Saturday, May 26, 7.30 p.m.

Chairman:
Colonel Wm. Davidson

Tickets (50c) may be obtained from the General Secretary, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, Ont., or from any cadet.

SEVEN HUNDRED DELEGATES

Attended Meetings In St. John's



FROM the city corps and those of the surrounding districts, 700 delegates gathered at a hall in St. John's Nfld., for the youth councils conducted by the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel A. Dalziel. Presented by the Provincial Young People's Secretary Major S. Preece, the Colonel brought to the platform during the day Salvationist young people engaged in university, home, business, and officer activity, each of whom gave personal witness to what Christ means in the demands of every-day life. In the afternoon there was a ready response to the appeal for candidates.

The Newfoundland cadets of the "Sword Bearers" Session brought inspiration by their singing, and Mrs. Dalziel's message was memorable. A two-hour climax to the day's events was the steady stream of seekers to the Mercy-Seat. God glorifying victories were recorded. The Provincial Secretary and Mrs.

Brigadier S. Gennery, the Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier F. Morrison, the Education Secretary, Brigadier C. Brown, and other officers supported during the day.

The final event was a musical festival in The Salvation Army college auditorium, over which the Colonel presided. Participating were the Temple, Citadel, and Mundy Pond Singing Companies, the Citadel and Temple Young People's Bands, united cub packs under the directions of Sr.-Captains S. Mutton and M. Baker, the Temple Brownie Pack, and others who gave vocal and instrumental solos. Two Memorial University students testified, the young people's radio choir (Sister Mrs. Lydall) sang, and the Duckworth St. young people. An original poem by Corps Cadet Ada Brown saluted the corps cadet brigades of the world, now celebrating their diamond jubilee.

Similar events in ten Newfoundland centres are planned to mark the 1956 Army youth programme in this province.



In The Shadow of Mount Royal

Many Young Folk Meet In Council



by 2nd-Lieut. R. Godfrey and Corps Cadet R. Slous. The cadets discussed the question: "Is the need the call to officership?" The conclusion reached was that the need may be the medium through which the call comes, but this is not sufficient of itself—there must be a definite conviction of the call of God. An instrumental ensemble (Leader B. Meakings) provided accompaniment and played a march. Songster Leader M. Calvert was at the piano throughout the day.

Three young people took part in the evening session, Corps Cadet Joan Spencer read a paper and Cadets Crawford and Donovan told of God's leading in their lives and of their call to officership. After the Brigadier's message a hallowed atmosphere prevailed as twenty-three young people dedicated themselves to full-time service for the Lord and eighteen others knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

ALONG THE WAY

AN old story tells of a father who, in guiding his son, told him to drive a nail into a post every time he did an evil thing and to withdraw one every time he did a good act. The son did as he was told, and after a time, while he had driven many nails into the post, he had succeeded in doing enough good deeds to be able to withdraw all of them. So he proudly called his father to show him the post.

"But," said the father, "why those holes in the post?"

"That is where the nails have been," said the son.

"And so it is with life," admonished the father. "You may do good deeds, turn over a new leaf or correct your mistakes, but the nail holes of wrong-doing are still there."

TO the stirring strains of "Hark, the sounds of singing" the Montreal youth council week-end got under way. Following the opening exercises of the Saturday evening rally, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain Ivy Maddocks, introduced the visiting leaders, the Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich, and Cadets F. Crawford, J. Grundy, R. Donovan, and D. Luginbuhl. The cadets each testified and Cadet Grundy also sang a solo.

Army Emblems

The programme consisted of a portrayal of Salvation Army emblems, and those participating included Corps Cadet Mary Rivard, Bandsman E. Harris, Corps Cadets Virginia Stewart and Joan Potter. Groups who added to the success of the event were the Park Extension Singing Company, young timbrelists from Park Extension and Notre Dame West under the leadership of Captain Catherine Carter, and the Point St. Charles Corps Cadets. Marching accompaniment and musical interludes were provided by the Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster N. Audoire). Brigadier Rich gave an evangelistic message.

A local hotel was the venue for the Sunday sessions. The only preliminary to the real business of the day was the roll call and presentation of delegates by corps to the leaders of the council. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, piloted the morning session, Cadet Grundy sang, and Corps Cadet Joyce Simmons read a paper. Brigadier Rich's message pointed to the only One who can deal with sin.

In the afternoon, choruses especially written for the occasion by Brigadier J. Wells, were used to good advantage. Papers were read

Tidings from the Territory

FIELD DESPATCHES

Morrisburg, Ont. (2nd-Lieut. M. Knaap). The international spirit of The Salvation Army was demonstrated during the visit of Colonel and Mrs. H. Pennick (R). Officers and comrades from Ogdensburg, N.Y., and Prescott and Cornwall, Ont., joined with the local comrades for an inspiring meeting. Two open-air efforts were held, and over thirty children listened to the band and followed it to the hall. Comrades from Ogdensburg and Prescott arriving found an open-air rally already in progress, conducted by comrades from Cornwall. The newly-arrived Salvationists promptly moved up the street two blocks, and sent forth the message of the Gospel themselves.

Among those taking part in the indoor gathering were Captain and Mrs. R. Shafstall, of Ogdensburg, and Colonel Pennick's message was of blessing.

AT TORONTO TEMPLE

A SUNDAY'S meeting led by Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. H. Sladen (R), resulted in blessing to the comrades and friends of the Temple Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. T. Murray) and also seekers at the Mercy-Seat. The leaders were supported by some thirty members of the "Sword Bearers" session of cadets, accompanied by Brigadier and Mrs. W. Rich.

Mrs. Sladen's Bible message brought inspiration to her hearers in the holiness meeting, when one surrender resulted and, at night, the Commissioner's salvation appeal was followed by two persons responding to the call. During the day, the cadets sang selections, and several gave earnest testimonies.

Grand Falls, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Goulding) recently celebrated its forty-seventh anniversary, with gatherings led by the corps officers. The hall was decorated for the occasion, and special music provided by the singing company and the band in the holiness meeting. An anniversary rally was held in the afternoon. His Honour, Magistrate B. Abbot, spoke of his long friendship for The Salvation Army. Greetings from the churches were brought by Rev. D. Patterson and Rev. A. Barret. Mr. W. T. Howell, another friend of the Army for many years was also present.

Messages from former leaders were read, and two of the older soldiers recounted the birth and progress of the corps through the years. Bandsman V. Hiscock played a cornet solo, and a vocal group sang "The Homeland" in tribute to great-hearts of the corps who had passed on. Captain O. Tucker offered prayer.

An enthusiastic congregation gathered at night. Brother C. Day was commissioned as colour sergeant, and the bandsmen presented a vocal number. On Monday an anniversary banquet was held, attended by soldiers and adherents of the corps. This was catered for by the home league members, and the band provided music. A similar supper was held on Tuesday night for the young people, served by the young people's workers, when over 100 took part. On Friday the corps of the district united at Grand Falls for a holiness meeting.

Think not those faithful who praise all thy words and actions, but those who kindly reprove thy faults.—Socrates.

"I'm Glad I'm a Salvation Soldier"



AN ENROLMENT of senior soldiers at Saint John, N.B., Citadel, conducted by Sr.-Major D. Ford. Among the new soldiers is Brother Hon Hum, a Chinese businessman of the city who was converted during the campaign conducted there by the International Spiritual Special, Sr.-Major A. Smith. The Commanding Officer, Major W. Shaver, is at the extreme left.

ANNUAL TRI-FESTIVAL

THE annual tri-festival event arranged by the Dovercourt, Toronto, Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) resulted in a capacity audience in the Bramwell Booth Temple. Both local and out-of-town musicians combined to present an outstanding festival. The Leslie Bell Singers were the leading Canadian participants and, under the direction of their leader, Dr Leslie Bell, the thirty-five vocalists sang a number of religious, national, and folk-song themes.

From the United States came the "Northlanders", Salvationist Swedish musicians. Their ethereal folk-type music from their homeland, where string bands are the rule rather than the exception, and the reedy tones of the piano accordion matched by the mellow notes of the lute combined to produce melodies in typical Scandinavian idiom.

The contributions by the Dovercourt Band included "All Round The World" (Soderstrom), in which the band introduced a Canadian ending, recently appended by the composer, and a symphonic excerpt from the works of Jules Offenbach, arranged by Bandmaster Habkirk. The "Concertino for Band and Trombone" (Leidzen) was played by Bandsman R. Merritt.

A man's Sunday self and his weekday self are like two halves of a round-trip ticket: not good if detached.

UNITED FOR SERVICE



TWO well-known families of the Galt, Ont., Corps were united recently by the marriage of Songster Lucy Miles and Corps Secretary James Lavender. In a quiet ceremony, conducted by Brigadier J. Wood, a former commanding officer of the corps, the principals took their vows. The bride was attended by her sister, Pearl, as bridesmaid, and the groom by his son, Norman. The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major L. Collins, prayed, and Norma Miles, niece of the bride, provided piano music. Mrs. Brigadier J. Wood soloed. Second-Lieut. Olive Marshall bore the colours.

A reception was held at which Young People's Sergeant-Major F. Dixon and Brigadier Wood voiced the hope that all the tomorrows for the happy couple would be increasingly useful for the Kingdom. The bride responded, expressing thanks for the many tokens of goodwill.

War is the greatest source of evil and of moral corruption.—Kant.

COMMISSIONING of the "SWORDBEARERS" Session of Cadets 1955 - 1956



Saturday, June 23

1.30 - 4.30 p.m.—Open House at Training College, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto

7.30 p.m.—Massey Hall
Commissioning of cadets by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth.
(The commissioning will be preceded by a pageant entitled "The Sword of The Spirit")

Sunday, June 24 — Bramwell Booth Memorial Temple

10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

2.30 p.m.—Dedication of the new officers

7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

All meetings conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson.

Tickets for Commissioning—Apply to Sr.-Captain M. Green (or cadets) 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

One dollar, 75 cents, and 50 cents—all reserved

Souvenir Program—25 cents—From the training college or any cadet.

THE GATEWAY OF THE NORTH

Opens To Welcome Young Salvationists



THE young people of the northern part of the Northern Ontario Division gathered recently for youth councils at North Bay, Ont., conducted by the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy. The visiting leaders were supported by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Pedlar, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain S. Nahirney.

The Saturday night public rally was preceded by a rousing open-air effort, and a march of witness. The delegates who had travelled the farthest were those from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. The North Bay Band (Bandmaster Wilder) provided instrumental music, and an outstanding feature was the youth chorus formed by the delegates, under the leadership of Pro.-Lieut. E. Gurney. The timbrellists from Haliburton, Ont., played effectively and Lt.-

Colonel and Mrs. Mundy gave a concertina duet.

Sunday morning began with a candidates' breakfast. The theme for the day was "God's plan for your life", and in the morning session two delegates testified to the blessing of God in the home. During the afternoon an appeal was made for candidates for officership and to this a number responded, dedicating their lives to full-time service for the Kingdom. In this session two other delegates gave personal testimony, a Bible quiz was conducted by 1st-Lieut. G. Leonard, and the first and second prizes were presented by Mrs. Mundy.

In the final session a school teacher and a young people's sergeant-major spoke. A well-fought prayer meeting resulted in thirty-five seekers at the Mercy-Seat. It was with a jubilant spirit that the delegates started on their long journeys home.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Senior Captain:
Captain Frank Tabolka

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander



Comm. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

Toronto: Wed May 23 (Nurses' Graduation)
Montreal: Fri May 25 (Nurses' Graduation)
Toronto: Sun May 17 Training College; (Covenant Day)

Mrs. Commr. W. Wycliffe Booth

Toronto Temple: Tue May 22 (Home League Meeting)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

Toronto: Sat May 26 (Cadets' Festival)
Ottawa: Sun May 27; Mon 28 (Nurses' Graduation)

Commissioner Wm. Dalziel (R): St. John's, Nfld.; May 19-21 (Nurses' Graduation); Ottawa Citadel: June 9-11 (Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: London Citadel: May 26-27; Greenwood, Toronto: June 3; Argyle Street, Hamilton: June 9-10

Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett: Welland: May 27

Brigadier C. Hiltz: Mount Dennis: May 20

Brigadier W. Walton: Kentville: May 25-27

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Edmonton Citadel: May 19-20; Vermilion: May 26-27

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED TO
ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

PASSPORTS SECURED

Passengers Met At Railway Depots
And Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates — Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration
and Travel Department, 20 Albert
St., Toronto 1, Ont., phone EM.
2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, P.Q., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier J. Hewitt: May 17-24; Gambo:
May 20-June 5; Hare Bay: June 7-12;
Dover: June 14-19

Sr.-Major H. Roberts: Fredericton: May
15-20; Moncton: May 22-27; Halifax: May
30-June 4; Liverpool: June 6-11; Yar-
mouth: June 13-17



A periodical published weekly by The
Salvation Army Printing House, 471
Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada.
International Headquarters, Queen Vic-
toria St., London, E.C. 4, England.
William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitch-
ing, General. Territorial Headquarters,
20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe
Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of
THE WAR CRY should be addressed to
the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address:
1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the
Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., To-
ronto 5. Authorized as second class mail
at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

New Winnipeg Homeside

DURING his recent visit to Win-
nipeg, Commissioner W. Booth
conducted the opening and dedica-
tion service of the new *Homeside*
(girls' home). The move to new
premises was made necessary by the
proposed building of a new mater-
nity wing for *Grace Hospital*, the
space previously occupied by *Home-*
side being required for the new ex-
tension.

The service was attended by
members of the advisory board,
Grace Hospital Ladies Auxiliary
and representatives of government
and civic groups. The Commissioner
stressed the need for the work
among unmarried mothers, and
cited the alarming increase in the
number of births out of wedlock in
Canada. "Ours is the God-given
task to assist these young women.
We think of *Homeside* not merely
as a refuge, but as an opportunity
of bringing the girls face to face
with the consequences of their ac-
tions, to make them aware of future
dangers and to send them home
eager to replace failure with suc-
cess, through the grace of God", the
Commissioner said.

Mr. K. O. Mackenzie, Deputy
Minister of Welfare, indicated the
concern of provincial government
in the problem, and stressed the ap-
preciation of officials for the contri-
bution made by the Army in seek-
ing solutions. "The social problem
can only be solved as it is recog-
nized as a problem of the individ-
ual", he said.

Alderman Maude McCreery
brought good wishes from Mayor
George S. Sharpe and the council.
Mr. J. M. Sinclair, chairman of
Winnipeg Advisory Board, who
greatly assisted the Army in negoti-
ating the acquisition of the property,
offered congratulations and cau-
tioned against concern only with
administrative and physical prob-
lems. "The spiritual need of the in-
dividual must be met, and in this
work many must share", he added.

Homeside has been operated in
conjunction with *Grace Hospital*
since 1893, when the first home and
maternity hospital in Western
Canada was opened in Winnipeg.

Many hundreds of girls have found
refuge within its walls. With the
move to new premises the work of
the home will be under separate
administration. Sr.-Major K. Allen
is superintendent, and is assisted by
a competent staff of officers and em-
ployees. The new premises will ac-
commodate twenty-eight girls, with
scope for expansion.

CADETS' COURSE IN YOUTH WORK

THE entire staff of the territorial
young people's department spent
three days with the cadets of the
"Sword Bearers" Session at the
training college, Toronto, instruct-
ing them in Salvation Army work
for youth. The Territorial Com-
mander, Commissioner W. Booth
was present for the opening session
and launched this "young people's
institute."

Introduced by the Training Prin-
cipal, Brigadier W. Rich, the Ter-
ritorial Young People's Secretary,
Sr.-Major F. Moulton, presented
each of his team. On the first day
the subjects dealt with included,
"What constitutes a young people's
corps," the cradle roll, "the prim-
ary, junior soldiers, and daily vaca-
tion Bible school. Besides the de-
partmental staff, Major and Mrs. C.
Everitt and Captain F. Watkin spoke.
Open discussion periods were an-
other feature.

The second day found the insti-
tute dealing with additional approp-
iate subjects with Major and Mrs.
D. Sharp participating. In the con-
cluding session of the institute, Cad-
et I. Carmichael expressed the
thanks of the cadets for the insight
gained into youth work.

A NEW CHORUS

Tune: Chorus of "Hold the Fort".

Consecrated to His service

I'm from sin set free.

Joy and Peace are mine forever

O what Victory.

A. E. Pastorius,

Leamington, Ont.

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the
search for missing relatives. Please read
the list below and, if you know the
present address of any person listed, or
any information which will be helpful in
continuing the search, kindly contact the
Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert
Street, Toronto; marking your envelope
"Inquiry".

ALLEN, Arthur Henry. Born at Port
Hope, Ont. Was living at Winnipeg in
1902. Sister at Winnipeg anxious to con-
tact. 13-312

BADDOCK, Alias Badcock (Miss
Betty). Born Australia, 1926. Emigrated
to Canada, 1928. Receptionist or clerical
worker. Mother anxious to contact. 13-277

CARLSON, Harold. Born Norway, 1892.
Carpenter. Lived at Edmonton and Van-
couver in 1936. Sister in California en-
quiring. 13-265

HANSEN, Rolf. Born 1906 in Norway.
Carpenter. Was working at Calgary
when last heard from. Bereavement in
family. 13-277

JENSEN, Karl Jorgen (Holst-Jensen).
Born Denmark 1897. Was working in
Western Canada, 1929. Mother enquiring. 13-314

JENSEN, Carl. Born Denmark 60 years
ago. In 1951 worked at Kamloops, B.C.
Relatives at Vancouver enquiring. 13-326

ROSS, Arthur Heriot. Born at Van-
couver, 1905-06. Carpenter. Employed
somewhere Western Canada. Friends en-
quiring. 13-310

SAUNDERS, Charles Wilfred. Born
Newfoundland, 1915. Truck driver. Rela-
tives anxious to contact. 13-108

SILBO, Mandius Antoni. Born in Nor-
way, 1881. Employed Vancouver and
vicinity for past ten years. Inheritance
reason for inquiry. 12-400

SORENSEN, Egon Haun. Born Den-
mark, 1925. Emigrated Canada 1950.
Farmer, vicinity Smiths Falls, Ont. In-
heritance reason for enquiry. 12-545

Canadian Salvationist musicians
will be interested to know that the
March-April issue of *The Musical
Salvationist* contains a song, "Now
I Live In Him", of which both the
words and music are by a former
Chief Secretary of this territory,
Lt.-Commissioner R. Harewood.
The Commissioner, now Territorial
Commander for Scotland and Ire-
land, has been associated with
Army music ever since he was a
boy of twelve in the Leederville,
Western Australia, Band.

COLONEL JAKEWAY'S TOUR

(Continued from page 5)

by Bandsmen W. Hansen (Edmon-
ton Southside) and W. Bennett (Cal-
gary Citadel). A period of questions
and answers was an interesting and
informative part of the session, as
Colonel Jakeway dealt with the
"posers".

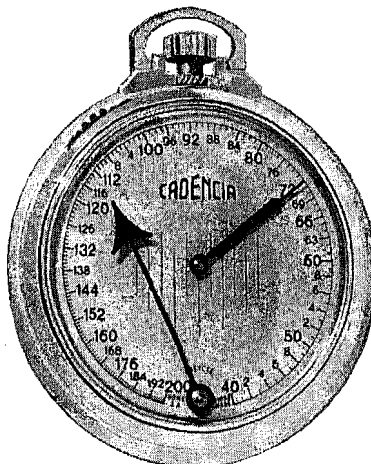
Council delegates united with the
Calgary Citadel Corps for the even-
ing open-air and indoor meetings.
The Chief Secretary piloted and
Colonel Jakeway gave a direct mes-
sage, amply illustrating his thoughts
by drawing on his many years of
close association with Army music
and musicians.

The final public meeting of the
series was held the following even-
ing. A review of this special week-
end calls forth praise and gratitude
to God for spiritual victories in the
salvation of sinners and inspiration
of His servants. A day of meetings
followed, when eighty officers sta-
tioned in Alberta met in council
sessions, conducted by the Chief
Secretary.

From Calgary, Colonel Davidson
winged his way direct to Toronto
while Colonel Jakeway, in the com-
pany of the Divisional Commander,
Sr.-Major W. Ross, and the writer
made his way to Edmonton. Here
the music units of the Citadel Corps
received some rigid Jakeway drilling.
The Colonel offered helpful com-
ment and criticism on their musical
efforts, emphasizing the fundamen-
tals of good note and tone produc-
tion. We left Edmonton that even-
ing for Winnipeg, where prepara-
tions for another great music council
week-end were well in hand.

Band Accessories

Music Pouches—Leather	\$6.25
White Webb Straps 2 in.	3.00
White Metal Crest	.35
White Webb Straps 2½ in.	3.25
Maroon Webb Straps 2½ in.	3.25



Metronomes

Pocket	\$.60
Regular	8.75
Cadenzia (as illustrated)	20.00

Case in chromium and stainless
steel.

Imported from Switzerland.
Accurate and Elegant.

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters
259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.